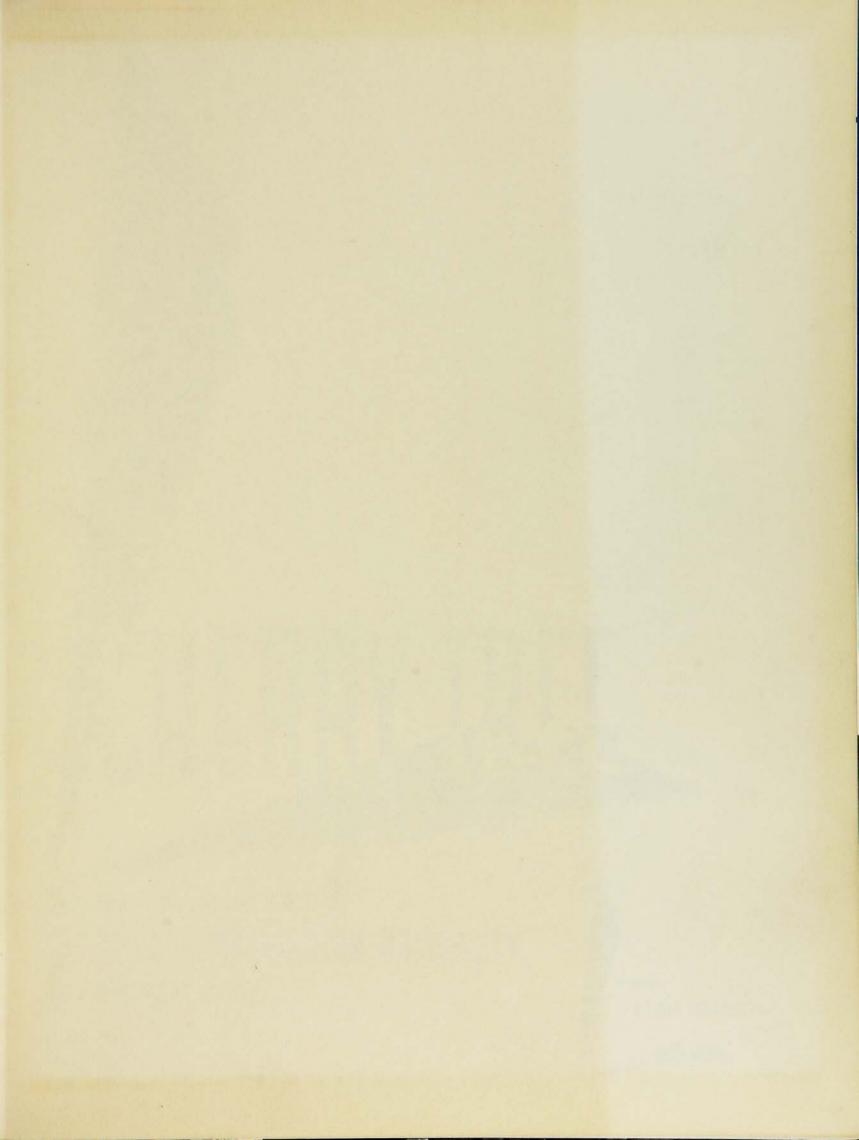
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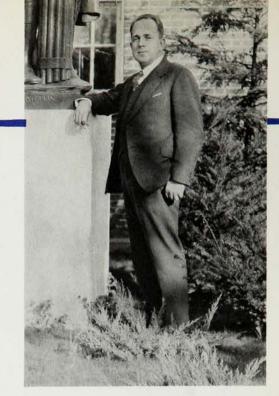
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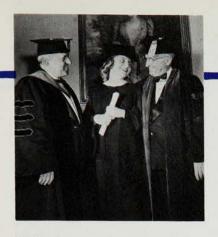
It is an honor to pay tribute to Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, who retired in January of 1959 as president of the University. For the past 32 years Dr. Marvin has taken pride in the University and has done much to increase its stature among the great academic institutions of the nation.





1937 — The Dedication of Hattie M. Strong Hall for Women.





1946 — President Truman and Margaret Truman both receive degrees from Dr. Marvin.



1947 — Dr. Marvin and Mrs. Marvin at a convocation to honor the President for his twenty years of service to the University.



1947 — Dr. Marvin, Consultant to the Secretary of the Army, receives from General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Army Citation for exceptional civilian service.

"Education has been and will continue to be the means of building hope in our democratic society. Educational discipline assumed for democracy will overcome the exactions of totalitarianism where ever it may be found." With this as his philosophy of education, Dr. Marvin took over the presidency in 1927. He began an ambitious program to build a great university. His plan for academic expansion was achieved by the construction of a library, an auditorium, class rooms, and dormitories; perhaps more important, an increase in faculty members and a careful revision of curriculum.



1947 — Plans for university expansion were well under way.

1949 — J. Edgar Hoover presents Dr. Marvin a check which was given to the University for cancer research by the Damon Runyon Foundation.



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1952 — Dr. Elmer L. Kayser presents 25th anniversary award to President Marvin.

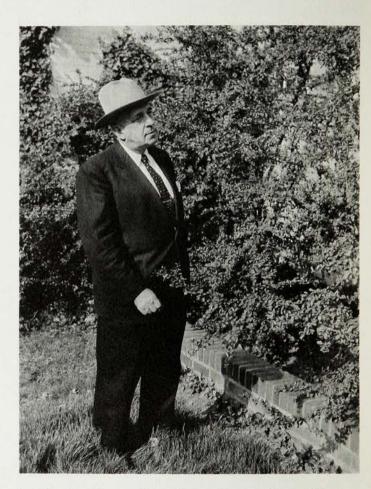


1957 — Major General John G. Van Houten congratulates Dr. Marvin when he accepted the post as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army.



1957 — Dr. Marvin confers the degree of Doctor of Laws to His Majesty, Mohammed V, King of Morocco.

Dr. Marvin has conferred degrees, both earned and honorary, on many well known figures. He himself has been honored many times for his outstanding achievements. The honors Dr. Marvin has received are not limited to the Washington community alone. He has been recognized nationally as well.



Dr. Marvin takes pride in the care and culture of the rose bushes and other plants and trees that grace the University grounds.

In January of this year Dr. Marvin handed over the presidency to Oswald S. Colclough, acting president. Although he is no longer president of the University, Dr. Marvin is still here in the capacity of friend and advisor to students and faculty alike.

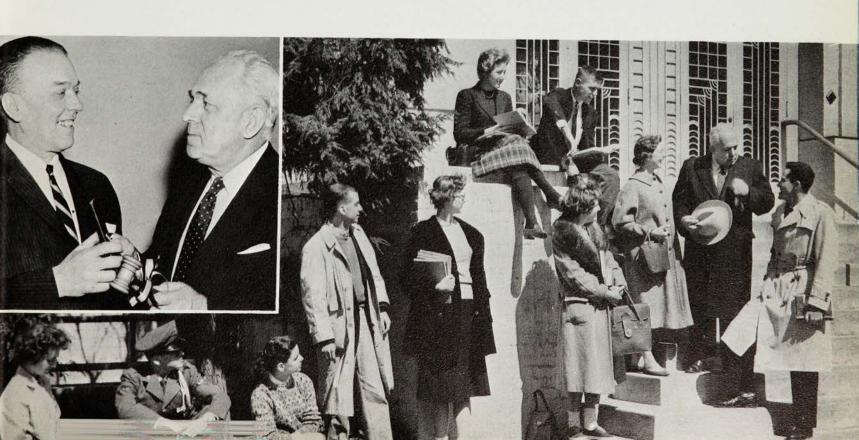


1955 — Ground-Breaking Ceremonies for the Tompkins Hall of Engineering.

To Cloyd Heck Marvin, President Emeritus of the George Washington University, we dedicate this book.



1957 — Dr. Marvin congratulates Allen Commander, the first Scottish Rite Scholar to receive a University degree.



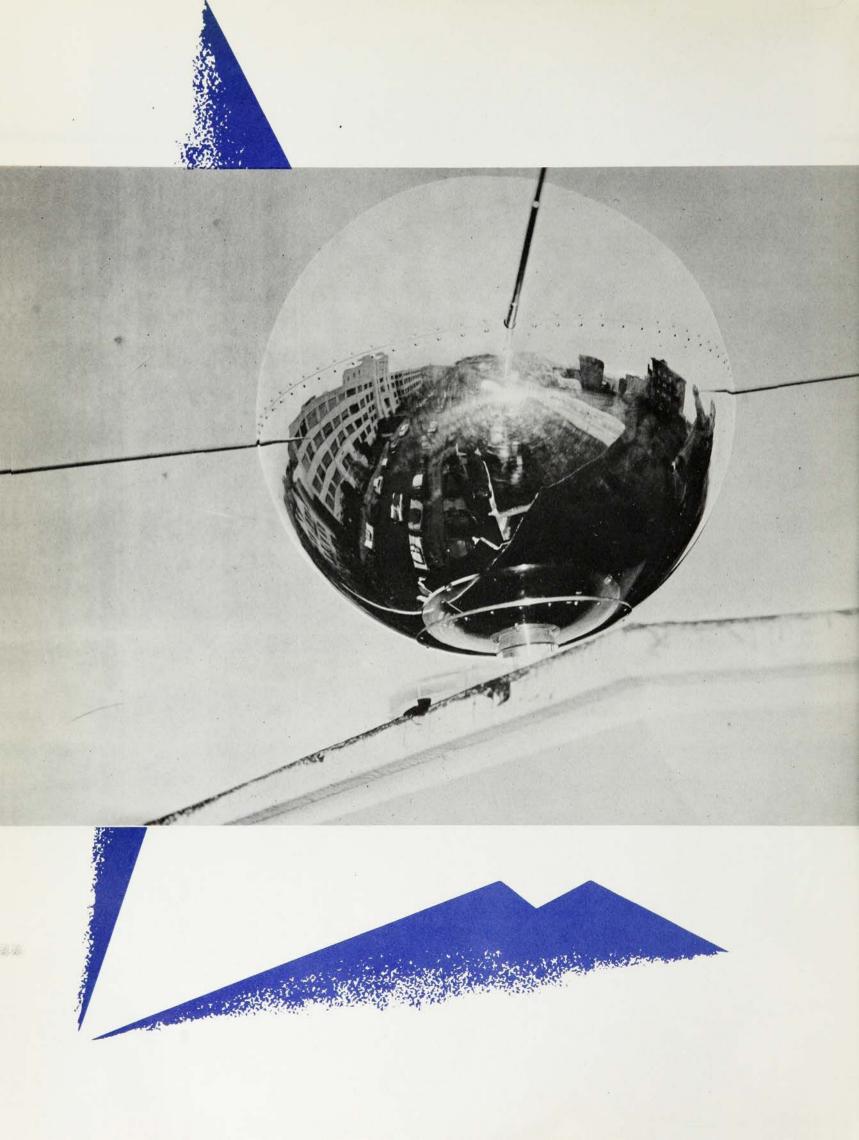
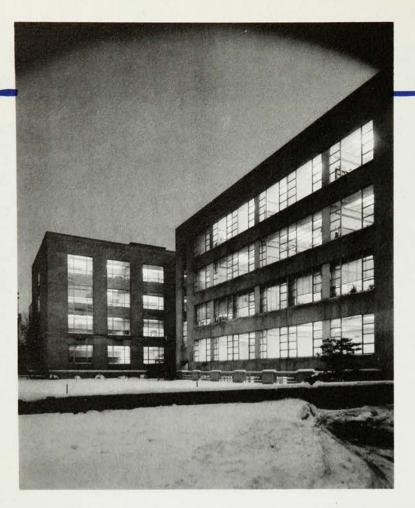
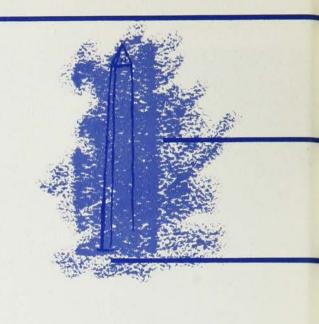


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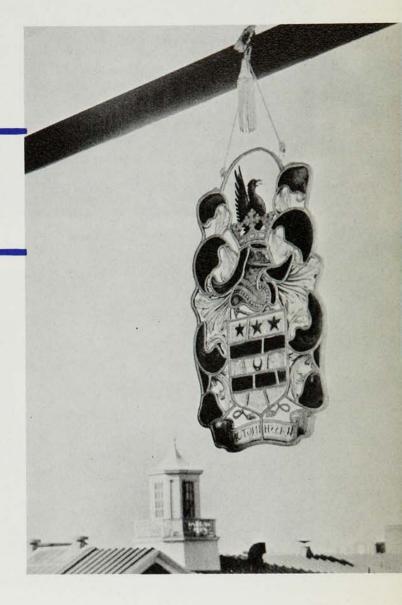






GEORGE WASHINGTON is a mirror. It reflects a glistening pageant of facets, colors, auras, scenes, lives, stories, moods . . . George Washington is a kaleidoscope. It juggles a jewelled carnival of commonplace and bizarre . . . George Washington is a universe. It embraces a pulsating panorama of sights, sounds, silences, smells, tastes, sensations . . . Realm of the searching student, haven of the pensive genius, playground of the chattering multitude. George Washington is the vivid, vibrant reflection of the living, breathing entity of Everyone.









And now to the union!



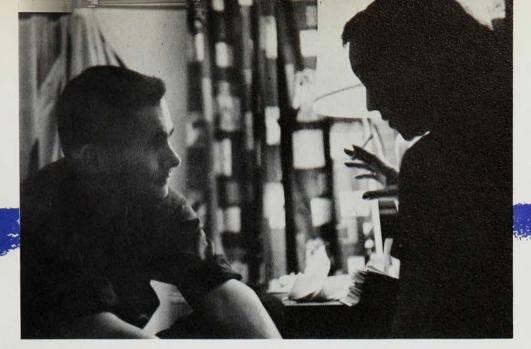
Our trustees also get work done at the library.



Und so weiter, und so weiter!



I'd never have believed it!



The wisdom of the ages.







I want to go this way.



It's Saturday night, and all's well.







Pep, people and points!



The ever busy Pat Gussin.

T. G. I. F. comes but once α week.





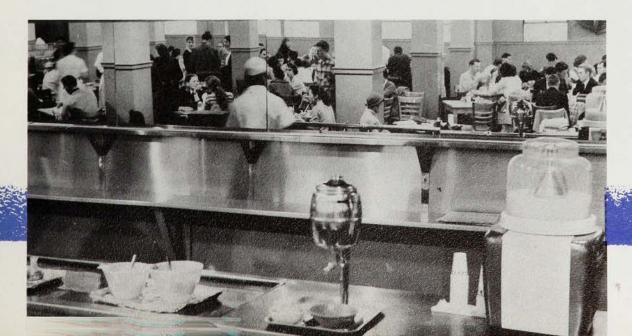


Dig that crazy time!

KALEIDOSCOPE...



You told me this lab was fun!





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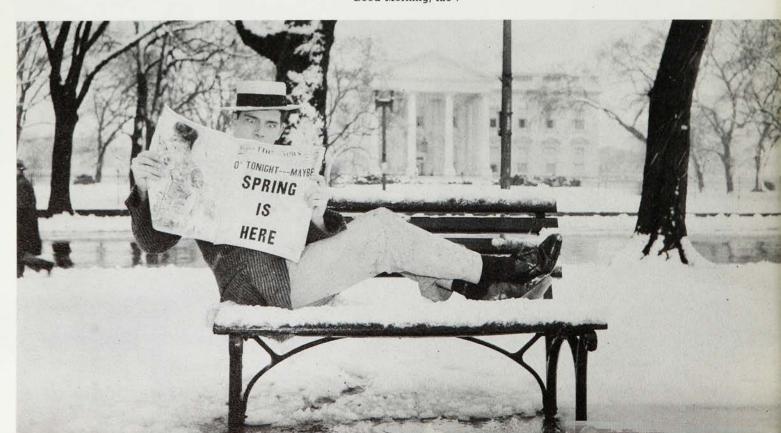
Once upon a time



"Can't help you son, that book is no longer in print."

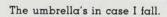


Good Morning, Ike!





Now you big guys just listen to ME.



CARNIVAL...

Don't think I'll go to class this morning.



Weary Deary?



I knew a Hatchet was good for something.







The Union — Need more be said?

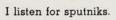
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And then there's Jim Black!

PANORAMA.



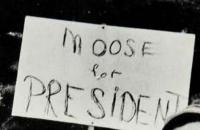






The food of knowledge?





CHERRY TREE



The benefits of a higher education.

The eleventh of September . . . chaos reigned. Curriculum Assemblies straightened out the freshmen on the academic front. Big Sis and Old Men introduced them to the "concrete campus" with "Tips and Tea with Topnotchers" and "Glad Hand Greetings." Strange faces and strange places entered the freshman world: a maze of buildings, a labyrinth of lines and lanes; the book store, the Union; Quigley's and Leo's; Strong and Madison, Adams and Welling — a thousand doors to a big new world.

The eighteenth of September . . . the rush to register was on. Thousands of students repeated the routine: Registrar to Advisor to Departments to Cashier. An inevitable question along the line: "Have you bought your Campus Combo?"

YOU THINK YOU

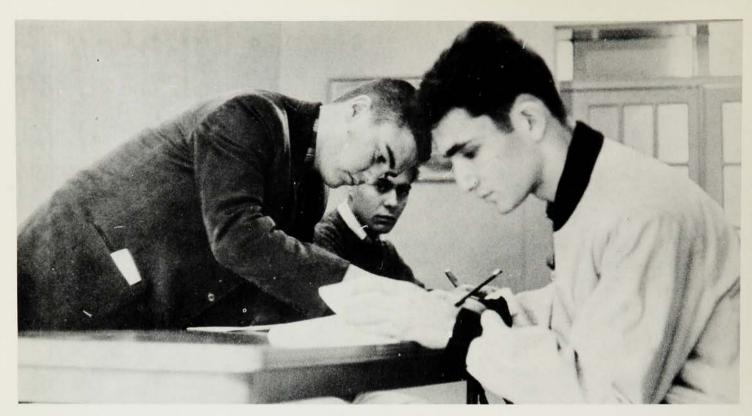


WERE CONFUSED!

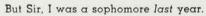


Big Brother is watching you.

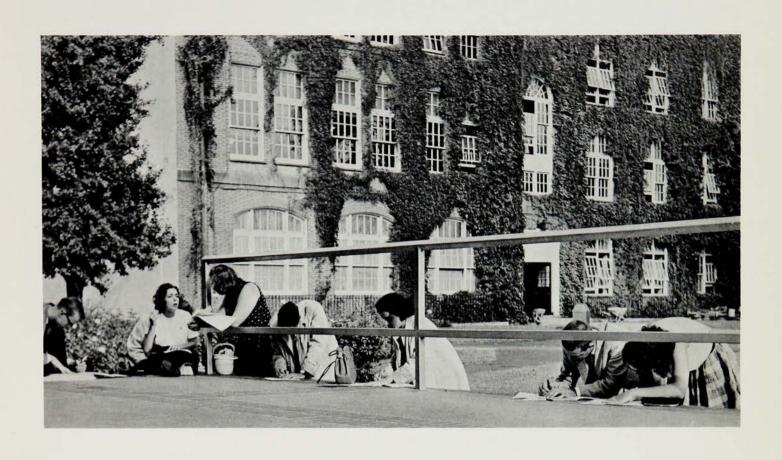




A boy fills out his forms.







The steps to knowledge.





JOY! Another Year



G.W. coed enrolls for History class.







There's more to rush than meets the eye.

And I told him . . .



SORORITY RUSH

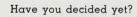
The twelfth of September . . . sorority doors opened for rush. Into the rooms flocked scores of pledgesto-be. For ten days the campus atmosphere teemed with skit tunes, decoration plans, nametag ideas, refreshment recipes, and active tension. Bewildered freshmen worried about bids and decisions, and harried sorority members suffered over alumnae recommendations, chapter quotas, and four-hour cut sessions. Rush closed, as always, with joyous shouts, warm embraces, and sighs of relief from all concerned.



I didn't get much sleep last night.

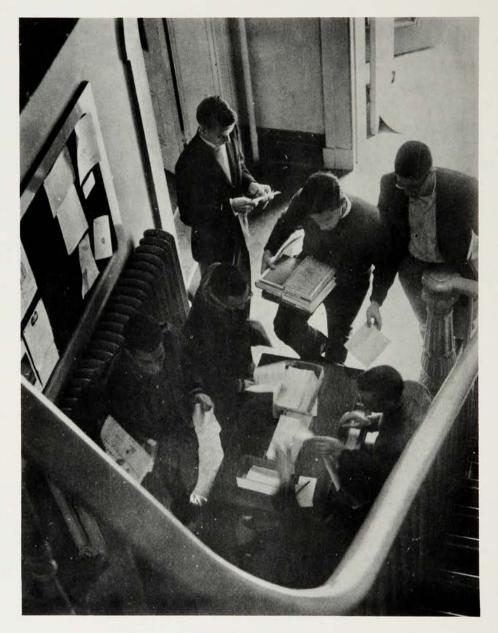


If I hear those questions once more!





Fraternity Rush



Hello down there.

The twentieth of September . . . brotherhood bloomed. Fraternity houses surged with wine, women and song. Each frat offered something different but all had handshakes, smiles, bounteous mugs and "the perfect girl for you." Houses outdid them-

selves in the race for the most ingenous party and rushmen decided which was "their" group.

The rush season ends but most bleary-eyed rushmen make their final decisions and actives and pledges rejoice.

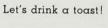


Ladies lend a helping hand.

Parties, Parties, Parties



Boys walking down the street!







Sigma Kappas signal their captivating grins at captured trophy.

Goat Show...

The reign in Spain.



A Labor of Love

The eighth of November . . . sorority pledge classes made their traditional debuts in the annual Goat Show. Onto the Lisner stage paraded twelve sets of polished young performers to present the products of weeks of work and worry. Trophies went to Sigma Kappa with Subliminal Ivorytising, Kappa Kappa Gamma with The Important Thing, My Dear, Is Not To Loose One's Head, and Pi Beta Phi with The World's Fair. Win or lose, pledges went home with the knowledge that they'd grown close to each other in the Goat Show process and done their future sisters proud.



When I was a boy . . .

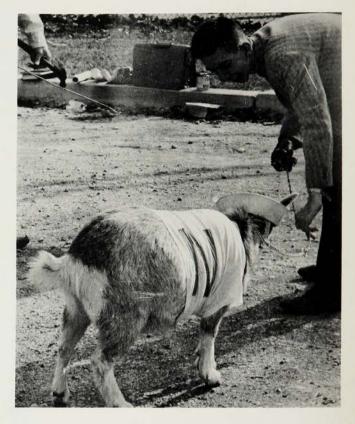


Pi Phi's take third with "The World's Fair".



"Wee" float at homecoming.

Homecoming...



A boy and a goat.

Reeling end.



the big blast

The fourteenth and fifteenth of November . . . Homecoming hit the Colonial campus. A cascade of intricately wrought floats filled G Street with color that Friday noon. Carrying off first place trophies were Delta Tau Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon in the fraternity division, Kappa Kappa Gamma among sororities, and the Newman Club in independent competition.

Alumni flocked home for a buffet supper, mid merriment, that evening, and joined a jumping student body to pack Lisner for the mass pep rally which preceded the gala production of "Guys and Dolls."

The next day saw the Buff bow respectively to the Middies of Annapolis on the rain-drenched Griffith Stadium field that earned the game the dubious title of "Mud Bowl-1958." The weekend came to a crashing climax that night in the National Guard Armory, where close to a thousand couples toasted the team, danced to "music in the Miller mood," and lauded Queen Becky Hanzl, who reigned over the sparkling affair.





"Sue Me, Sue Me."

Guys and Dolls



"If I were a bell, I'd go ding, dong, ding."



"Take back your mink!"

The fourteenth of November . . . the raffish world of Damon Runyon was recreated on the Lisner stage in the University Player's production of "Guys and Dolls". Students stepped into the sidewalk-scuffed shoes of Benny Southstreet and Harry the Horse,

Nathan Detroit and Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Sky Masterson, Miss Adelaide, and Sgt. Sarah Brown. The musical proved to be one of the highlights of the drama season on campus and added a new spark to the Homecoming Weekend.



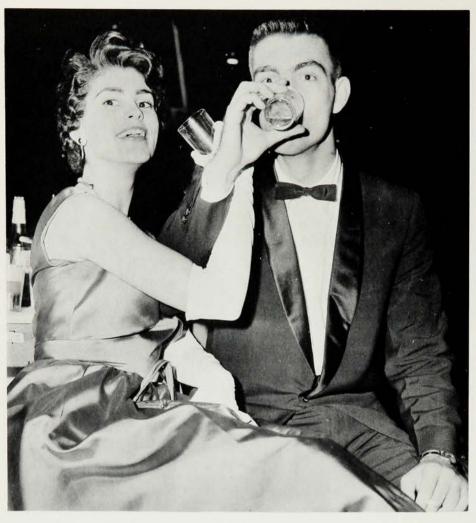


Fight fiercely fellows.

ROOTERS RIDE RAIN



 $\mbox{\it Hal}$ Bergem and Ann Bittner show the real scoop on George and Martha.



The Bacchanal

Pepita and Ed toast to a job well done.

Fourteen fine fellows celebrate the tapping of Omicron Delta Kappa.





Good Mourning, Girls.



The Queen and court.

Ed Rutch, Student Council Prexy, crowns Miss Becky Hanzl 1958 Homecoming Queen.

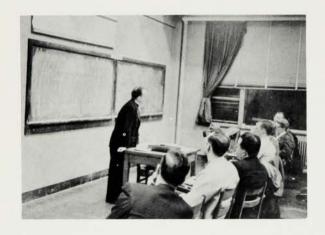




University leaders observe "Religion-in-Life Week".

THANKSGIVING

Classroom discussions.



The twenty-fourth of November . . . the thoughts of the student body turned to eternal questions. Religion-in-Life Week came to the campus, bringing with it a host of distinguished speakers and a multitude of significant ideas. Keyed to the theme of "Religion and Man's Destiny," the annual pre-Thanksgiving observance featured classroom lectures, sorority and fraternity discussions, a "skeptic's hour," a dinner and reception, and an inspiring service in the University chapel.

Dr. Sizoo and acting-President Colclough greet keynote speaker, Dr. Douglas Steere and Rev. George Yount.



The fifteenth of December . . . the University headed into the holiday season. Sororities and fraternities collected thousands of toys for orphans and needy children. Students joined faculty members in a festive Christmas tea. Campus groups feted Washington orphans with fun-filled parties. Lisner rang with the glorious music of Handel's "Messiah". George Washington entered Christmas vacation steeped in the spirit of the year's happiest season.

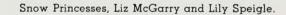




The Christmas spirit.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas is international.







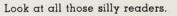
"Your hand is lovely, dear."

Greek Week

Back to the **fourteenth of March**, and frat men rolled out the red carpet labelled "Greek Week." The festivities opened with a hotly-contested I.F.C. Sing, with Tau Kappa Epsilon capturing the winner's cup.

Songs and laughter filled houses that week, backed by plentiful stores of the cup that cheers. Rivalries were forgotten in the aura of revelry that pervaded the celebrating multitudes.

Closing the week was the I.F.C. Prom, a joy-filled evening of dancing and mingling, topped off by Gate and Key tapping and presentation of the celebrated Lacy Garter to Kappa Delta Kathy Denver.



"Shall we dance?"



Kappa Kappa Gamma, first place winners.

Panhel Weekend

The twenty-eighth of February . . . coeds sang and danced their way through the weekend. After the morning ritual of sleepy eight o'clock practices and the pleading cries of a distraught director, sorority girls discovered that "singing is fun." The Friday night competition yielded three winning sororities: First place — Kappa Kappa Gamma, second place — Delta Gamma, third place Sigma Kappa. The Presidential Arms was crowded with echoes of laughter, chatter, and dancing as the panhel spirit thrived in the relaxed atmosphere.



Delta Gamma, places second.



Sigma Kappa takes third place.



Can I really make it?



Miss Venus, Mimi May, receives trophy while runners-up Nancy Beale and Florin Kavin look at the cameraman.



Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority claims its trophy

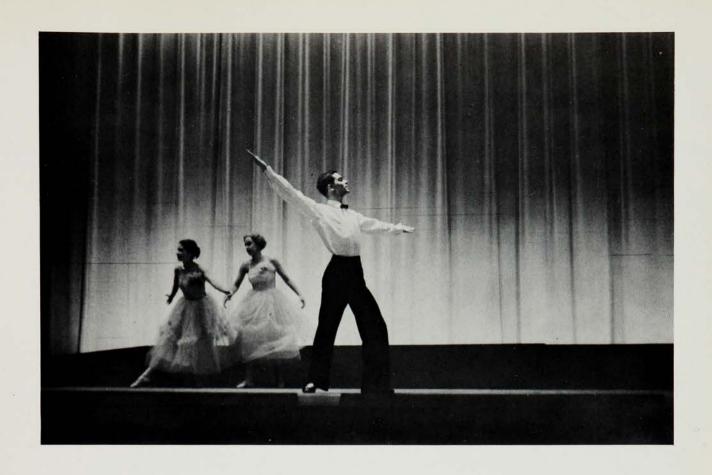


Stable boys cheer fillies on.

Derby Day

The thirteenth of April . . . GWU was introduced to Sigma Chi's Derby Day. Competition was keen as greek coeds searched for needles in haystacks; ran away from a greased pig; chugga-lugged from baby bottles; and plowed through hurdles. Kappa's captured the winners cup for the day. Sorority girls, "half in the bag", vied for the Miss Venus title. The winner was Mimi May of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

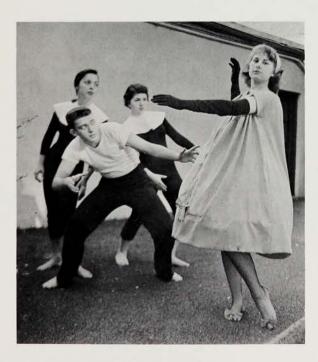
Derby Day is an innovation at GWU which it is hoped will become an annual event.



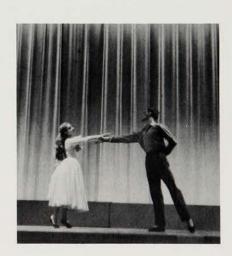
Dance Concert

The twenty-sixth of April . . . the dance production group presented its annual spring concert. "A Song Within", "Forty-Five Minutes for Lunch", "Aces High", "Shall We Dance"; stylized impressions portrayed in

a sweep of movement. Concert goers were treated to a professional performance long to be remembered.



Well, really Dahling.



International Night



Iradj Amini checks out the castanets of three Spanish Dancers at International Night.

The twenty-eighth of March . . . the International night was highlighted with a candle dance presented by the Indonesian students and a Siamese dance.

Also among the many artistic numbers, was this spanish dance whose artists are pictured above discussing with the MC.

Career Conference

The second of April . . . a job-minded student body turned out for the Career Conference. Evan Clague, U.S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics, keynoted the program with a discussion of employment opportunities. Following his speech, the Conference adjourned into specialized forums where prominent authorities presented the picture of various promising vocations. The evening ended with coffee and career conversation in the Student Union.



Co-Chairmen Dave Steinman and Eldon Miller join with Dr. Faith in welcoming Dr. Ewan Clague.

ROTC Ball

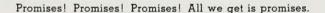
The thirteenth of April . . . the University cadets stepped out for the annual AFROTC Military Ball. Uniformed men and their escorts whirled and twirled through the evening. Over the Ball reigned Marjorie Spencer, radiant queen of the memorable affair.

Student Council Elections

The thirtieth of April . . . politics went on parade. Posters filled G Street and passers-by were buttonholed by eager electioneers. The air rang with slogans and sales talks, and Union tables hummed with speculation. The sidewalk buzzed with names — "Ann Marie Sneeringer, Ed Rutsch, Tim Mead, Jackie Lovett, Betsy Evans" — and the competition was keen. Despite rain and weariness, campaigning continued, the ordeal closed with handshakes between opponents and a general shout on the steps of Monroe; and the hardy candidates went home to await the announcement of victors the following night.



Cadet Colonel Reining crowns Queen Marjorie Spencer.







May Queen Kathy Denver and Escort

May Day

The second of May . . . the activities year reached its peak. May Day meant honors for many and a share in the triumph for all. Senior Kathy Denver reigned as Queen of the evening. Mortar Board tapped new members. Hatchet and Cherry Tree editors were named and Student Council election results were announced. Lisner was packed with loyal fraternity brothers, proud parents, nervous contenders, and glory-laden big wheels. May Day went down as a night worth recalling at the end of a memorable year.







The Winners!

All U Follies

The ninth of May . . . talents rolled out for the All-University follies. In a valiant end-of-the-year burst of energy, Colonials trooped through a variety of acts ranging from ballet to slapstick; from Broadway to Beethoven. Pi Kappa Alpha took first place with a cheerful rendition of "Gee, Officer Krupke" from "West Side Story," and Pike Bernie Passeltimer was judged best individual performer. The program was charged with rhythm, laughter, and fun.





Olé

Gee, Officer Krupke



Reflection — past and future.

Graduation...at last

The fourth of June . . . college careers ended in Commencement. Hundreds of black-capped graduates marched into the University yard to hear the heart-felt praises and earnest admonitions of their academic mentors. Solemnly they filed past President Marvin to be handed the ribboned scroll which symbolizes success at last — triumphantly they emerged from the ceremony into the challenge of the waiting worlds.

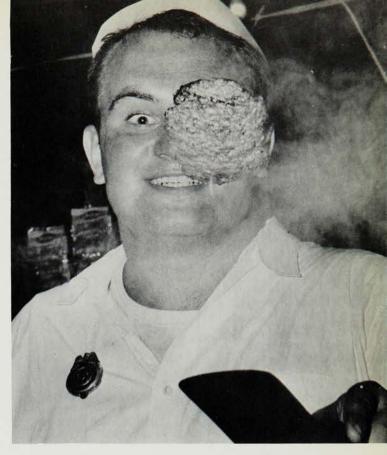
The Academic Procession



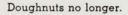
Summer Carnival

The twenty-third of July . . . Gotham came South for the Summer Carnival, Lisner Yard turned into a Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, replete with hot dog stands, muscle measurers, sidewalk artists, movies and merriment. Heroines of the evening were Morna Campbell and Elaine Cohen, who braved the aims of eager pitchers whose accuracy was rewarded by the splashing descent of one of their feminine targets into a five-foot pool of water.

After the booths had collected their take, the lights focused on a resplendent display of Colonial talent in song and dance, staged on the terrace above the yard, a colorful pageant in the Manhattan mood.



The Baron and the Burger.







THE STEVE ALLEN SHOW

February 3, 1979

Miss Andrea Brown 1959 Cherry Tree The George Cashington University Washington 6, D.C.

Dear Miss Brown:

First of all, we must apologize for the delay but it's been extremely hectic around here the past few weeks.

However, Steve was finally able to take time out to look over the candidates from the photographs you submitted. He found it a difficult choice since most of the gals were extremely attractive. Mr. Allen chose as your Cherry Free Queen Miss Morna Campbell. As her two Princesses Mr. Allen chose Miss Joanne Hollar and Miss ann Marie Sneeringer.

Steve asked me to extend his best wishes to you and all the young ladies who participated in the competition.

Cordially,

Ernie Otto Press Representative

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Mr. Steve Allen, internationally celebrated entertainer—judge of the 1959 Cherry Tree Queen Contest.



May We Present ...

Miss Morna Campbell, your Cherry Tree Queen. Previously Air Force R.O.T.C. Queen and Homecoming Queen, and here sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, Morna is as thoroughly charming as she is beautiful. It is a pleasure to name her the 1959 Cherry Tree Queen.

Also, Miss Joanne Holler, sponsored by Delta Gamma, and Miss Ann Marie Sneeringer, representing Alpha Lambda Delta, your Cherry Tree Princesses.

And, Mr. Steve Allen to whom we extend our thanks, for his selection of the Queen and Princesses has enabled us to here present the 1959 Cherry Tree Court.



Cherry Tree Queen

Miss Morna Campbell



Cherry Tree Princess

Miss Joanne Holler



Cherry Tree Princess

Miss Ann Marie Sneeringer



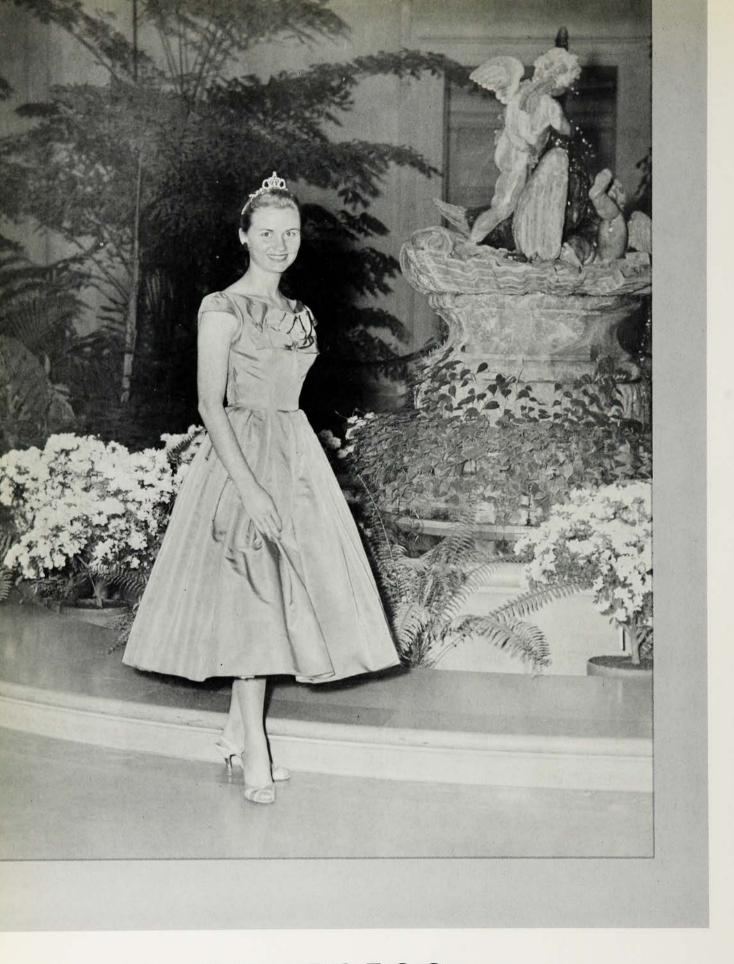
May Queen

Miss Kathleen Denver



Homecoming Queen

Miss Rebecca Hanzl



Air Force R.O.T.C. Queen
Miss Marjorie Spencer



On her way past Lisner, Mrs. Flora Schuck Strub, Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts.

Fraternity Queens

Sweetheart of Tau Epsilon Phi, Miss Ellie Katz, as she crosses "the campus."





Miss Sharon Ronnigen, Sigma Nu Girl, pauses in the Library lobby.

Miss Janet Glenn, Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon, in the depths of Lisner Auditorium.





Thoroughly enjoying the months away from school, Miss Roberta Pompilio, Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa.



A minute of rest in the Strong Hall lounge for Miss Nancy Koontz, Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha.



Miss Norma Engberg, Kappa Sigma Dream Girl, early for a class.



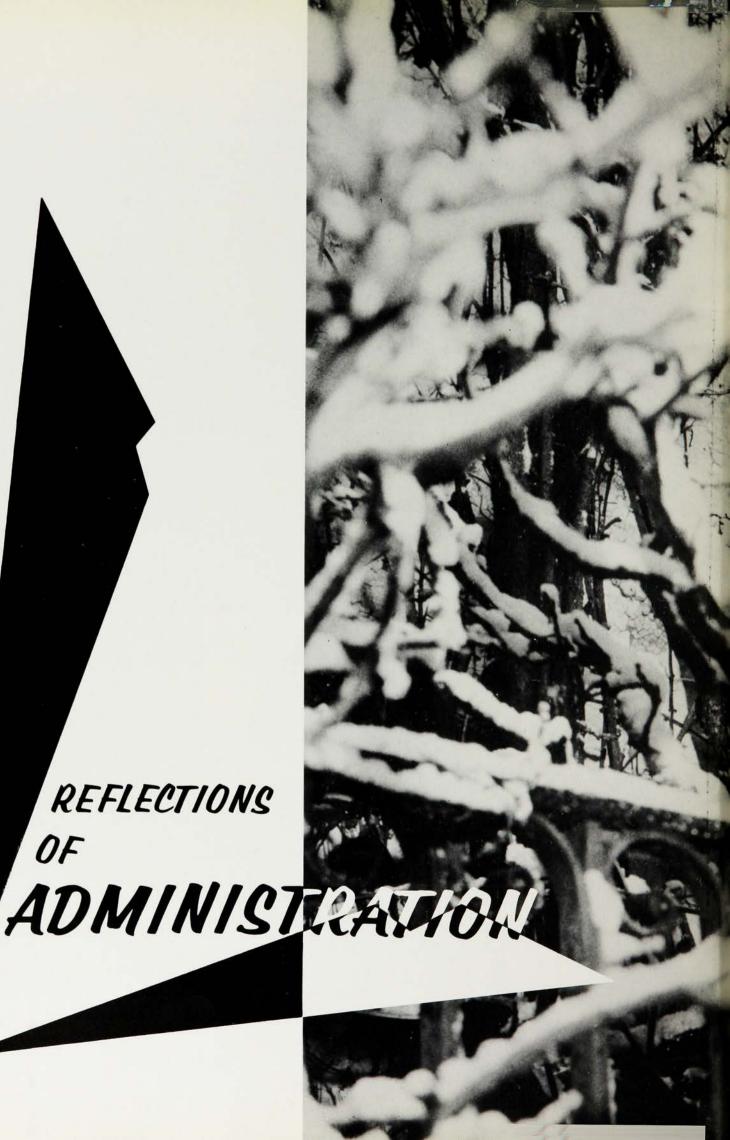
Acacia Sweetheart, Mrs. Betty Holub Plumb, on one of her trips to the fraternity house.



Miss Janice Baldauf, the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, "taking a break" in sorority hall.

Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta, Miss Jeanne Barnes, in her study retreat.





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Virginia Randolph Kirkbride, A.M. Director of Activities for Women

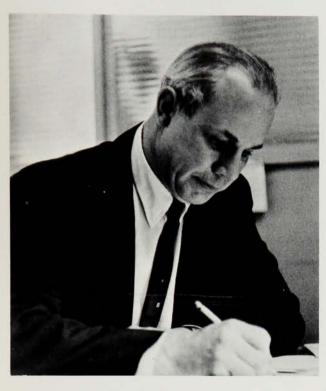


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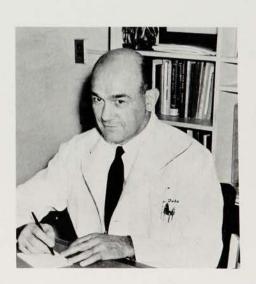
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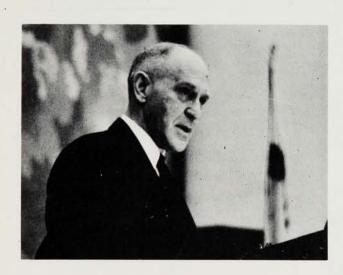
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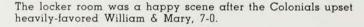
Coach Bo Sherman

"He doesn't look mean enough to be a football coach"... that's what a television director had to say about Eugene "Bo" Sherman, veteran gridiron mentor and head coach at George Washington, when he appeared on a sports telecast this year.

Washington sports writers claim Sherman has a "prof look." This can't be too far wrong, considering the coach's careful, studious approach to the game. Sherman-style football calls for high strategy, and the Colonial coach is just the man to deliver it.

Sherman started his football career as a tackle and back at Henderson College in Arkansas in the late 1920's. After graduation, he coached at his alma mater from 1931 to 1934, and then went on to coach under John Rowland at the Citadel. When World War II came along, Sherman interrupted his coaching career for Naval service. Following this, Sherman rejoined Rowland to coach at Oklahoma City University, and in 1948 the two came to George Washington. When Rowland left in 1952, Sherman became George Washington's top man in football.

The Colonial coach has been called the "master of block and tackle." More than anything else, Sherman's teams are remembered for their rugged and effective defense walls, even against the big teams.





A New Look, But A Bad Season

The Colonials had a new look this year — they sported new offensive punches, like flashy spread formations and flankers, and they developed a well balanced two-platoon system — but it still turned out to be a season of disappointments for George Washington.

From the start, it looked like the schedule was too heavy for this year's young team. Coach Sherman lost eleven lettermen last spring, giving the Colonials a very youthful look for this season. George Washington missed the strong running power of Mike Sommer in particular. Sommer made All-Southern Conference as a Colonial halfback, and he was the first draft choice of the Redskins.

Injuries mounted up in the season's beginning, and they soon became more than the usual handicap. Walt Ligenza, one of the most promising sophomore guards, and John Whiting, an end, were hurt before the first game. The number-two quarterback, Chuck Packen was lost for the season after the Detroit opener. Following the second game, starting tackle Pete Wasilewski was injured at practice, and he had to miss much of the remaining schedule.

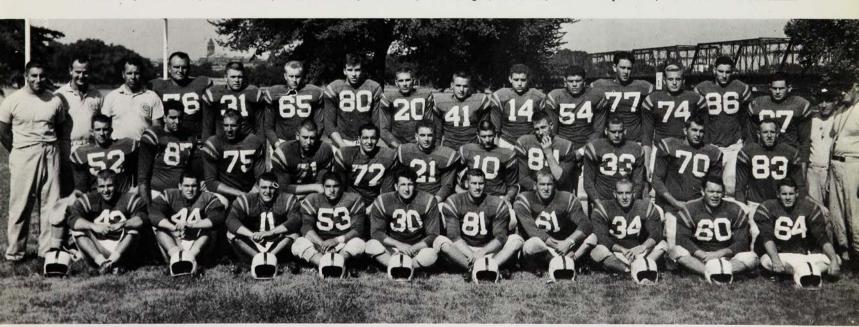
Despite the fact that the Colonials ended up the year without balancing the won and lost record columns, the season had some memorable highlights . . . A last-minute field goal by Pete Wasilewski to beat Furman, 11-8, in the first home game . . . The win over heavily-favored William & Mary, 7-0, in a later game at Griffith Stadium . . . and the meeting with powerful Navy, when the Colonials threatened the Middies right to the end.



The end of a run for halfback Ted Colna, the Colonials' leading ground gainer.

First Row: T. Colna, T. Haly, E. Hino, R. DeMelfi, D. Whetstone, D. Herman, B. Frulla, J. Power, H. Busky, J. White. Second Row: B. Fearer, N. Anzelmi, P. Wasilewski, C. Zaleski, G. Posati, J. Caracciolo, C. Packen, D. Boneskie, D. Harkleroad, E. Wisler,

B. Smythe. Third Row: Coach Jim Feulla, Coach Bill Neal, Coach Ray Hanken, E. Rutsch, R. Hunt, D. Palmer, J. Whiting, J. Ozefovich, M. Ennis, J. Wilt, B. Barbiere, N. Groves, R. Wells, J. Sluger, R. Reeves, Coach Andy Kaline, Head Coach Bo Sherman.



The Games In Review

George Washington 6, Detroit 21

The University of Detroit was just too much football team for George Washington to handle in the opener. The Titans overpowered Coach Sherman's untried team from the start. Detroit quickly bore down for two early touchdowns before George Washington's defense machinery was working smoothly. With the score 13-0, the Colonials started to get back into the game. Even though the Titans were too tough, the game served to get the newlydeveloped two platoon system going.

George Washington 11, Furman 8

With about a minute to go in the game, Pete Wasilewski dropped back and booted a 23-yard field goal to give George Washington an 11-8 edge over Furman in the first game of the year at Griffith Stadium. The winning play came after a Colonial drive stalled on the Furman 15 yard line in a heavy downpour of rain.

Tom Haly set up the first George Washington score in the second quarter. He intercepted a Furman pass and carried it down to their 27, and then quarterback Ed Hino moved the ball to the 15 with a pass to halfback Ted Colna. Fullback Duane Whetstone carried on the next two plays to the one-yard line, and then scored with a plunge through the middle. Hino passed to end Don Herman for the point-after. Furman threatened the Colonials with a third-period touchdown.

George Washington 6, Richmond 26

The Colonials managed to double the running yardage of the Richmond Spiders, but when it came to touchdown plays, George Washington had to take a back seat. It looked like we were going to go

scoreless in the game until quarterback Hino teamed up with his favorite passing target, Don Herman. Our scoring chance came when end John Wilt snagged a Spider aerial and brought it 14 yards onto Richmond territory. Hino and Herman then worked a 36-yard pass play for the lone Colonial score.

George Washington 7, William & Mary 0

The Colonials were rated a two-touchdown underdog going into this game, but they came up with a performance that embarrassed the experts. A second-quarter touchdown and a solid defense against the Indian's best efforts made the difference. With less than a minute to go before the half, tackle Ed Rutsch trapped a William & Mary punter on the Indian's 14, and the Colonials took over on downs. Haly and Colna made runs to bring the ball to the one-yard line, and Whetstone finished the job with a plunge for the score. Bob Barbiere made the kick.

George Washington 12, West Virginia 35

The Colonials didn't gain anything for their long trip down to meet the Mountaineers. West Virginia outran George Washington by more than 100 yards and outpassed the Colonials by 160. The first half ended with a 6-6 deadlock, but in the second half, West Virginia left the Colonials way behind.

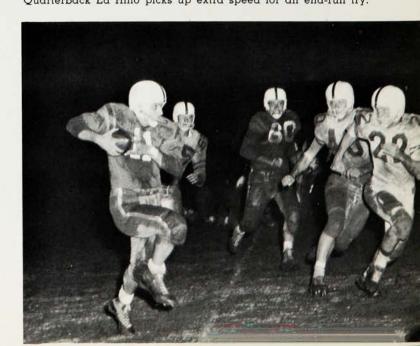
End Bill Smythe recovered a West Virginia fumble on the Mountaineer's five to set up the first George Washington touchdown. Two carries failed to get the score, but on the third down Hino broke through into the end zone.

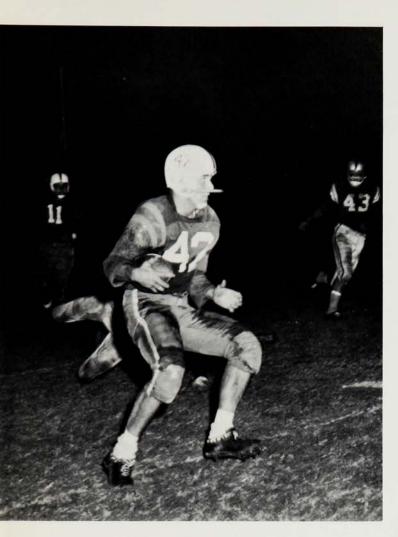
The second touchdown for the Colonials came after a third-period drive. Lou DeSimone picked up the most ground with a 31-yard run to the Mountaineer's nine. Wilt carried from there for the touchdown.

Bill Fearer (number 52) heads in to stop the drive by the William & Mary Indians.



Quarterback Ed Hino picks up extra speed for an end-run try.





The Colonial "ramjet", Ted Colna, changes course in a run against Richmond.

George Washington 8, Navy 28

It was Navy's first football visit to the Capital since 1934, and the Middies were fired up to put on a good show in their last game before the Army contest. The Colonials were predicted to be a push-over for the mighty Middies, but they turned out to be tough competition all the way to the end.

In the first few minutes of the game, guard Bob Frulla recovered a Navy fumble on the Middies' 20 yard line. The Colonials weren't able to move for three downs, but then Hino flipped a pass to Colna in the end zone for a touchdown. By halftime, the scoreboard read just 6-6.

A heavy rain covered the field in the second half, and fumbles and interceptions ruled the play. George Washington went deep into Navy territory twice, but the Colonials couldn't score again.

George Washington 12, Wichita 26

The Colonials were surprised by a strong Wichita team, and before they got over the surprise, Wichita was way out in front. Wichita scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters, and the Colonials had nothing to match their efforts. Ted Colna brought George Washington to life in the final period, though. He scored both Colonial touchdowns on short runs.

George Washington 20, The Citadel 14

The Colonials ended the season with a victory over the Citadel to give them a 3-2 Conference record for the year. The final game, at Greenville, S.C., was controlled by George Washington from the start. Colna scored the first touchdown with a short run in the second period. Ends Smythe and Herman caught passes from Hino for the other Colonial scores. Hino had a good passing day, completing five aerials in nine tries. Pete Wasilewski kicked the points after.







DON HERMAN leaves George Washington after starring in two sports. Herman is as handy with a baseball bat as he is on the gridiron. The senior from Harrisburg, Pa., has developed into a top pro prospect. After graduation, he hopes to play for the Air Force Generals at Bolling Field.



ED RUTSCH'S 275 pounds and hard play have already brought him a draft bid from the pros. "Rutsch could be one of the greatest pros ever to come out of the Conference," said Coach Sherman. The big tackle from Teaneck, N.J., was a standout player at the Sun Bowl in 1956, and he has made both All-Southern Conference and West Virginia's All-Opponent list.



TED COLNA, the "ram-jet" halfback, has piled up more than 1,000 yards for the Colonials in three seasons. Coach Sherman said, "I haven't seen a halfback in the Conference this season who can do as many things as well as Ted Colna." Colna proved his ability on defense by swiping aerials from four opponents. The senior from St. Clair, Pa. is getting plenty of attention from the pros.

Seniors



BOB FRULLA played tough in the "running guard" spot. He was voted most valuable player after both the Detroit and William & Mary games, and he has been called the best line-backer in the Conference. The team co-captain drew some All-America mention at mid-season. He is from Warrensburg, N.Y.



CARL ZALESKI'S work from the left tackle spot was a key reason for the strength of the "B" unit this year. He is one of Coach Sherman's Sun Bowl veterans. Zaleski, from Glassport, Pa., would like to be a coach after graduation.



All-Veteran Lineup Starts the Season

Coach Bill Reinhart's Colonials were back in full force this season. For the first time in years, the Colonials were able to start off the schedule with an all-veteran lineup.

Last year, the Colonials got started in rocky shape, but by the end of the season they were considered the most improved team in the East. The experience of that year, which ended with a 12-11 record, greatly helped the George Washington team in this past season. Five of the Colonials' 1957-58 losses were to teams on the nation's top-ten list: Maryland, North Carolina, Temple, and West Virginia (twice).

The hard-running, fast-breaking game that won for the Colonials this year was the product of a lot of work in the 1957-58 season. To break the spell of the early losing streak that season, Coach Reinhart ordered a hard-running offensive for his team. The results soon showed. The Colonials wrapped up second place in the conference with a 76-72 victory over Virginia Tech at the Ft. Myer gym on Washington's Birthday. Another exciting conference game, earlier in the season, was George Washington's 74-52 triumph over Furman at Ft. Myer. The highlight of the season, though, was the second game with the West Virginia Mountaineers. The Colonials lost to the Mountaineers, the top team in the country, but not until they forced West Virginia into a double overtime period. The score was 113-107, and the 107 was George Washington's top team total for the season.

Basketball

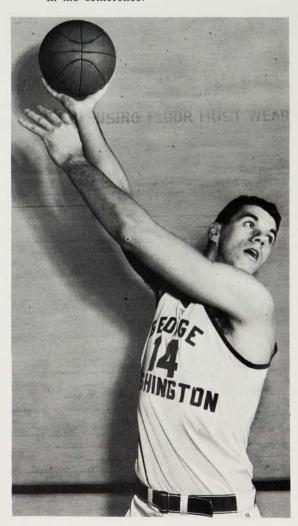
Coach Bill Reinhart

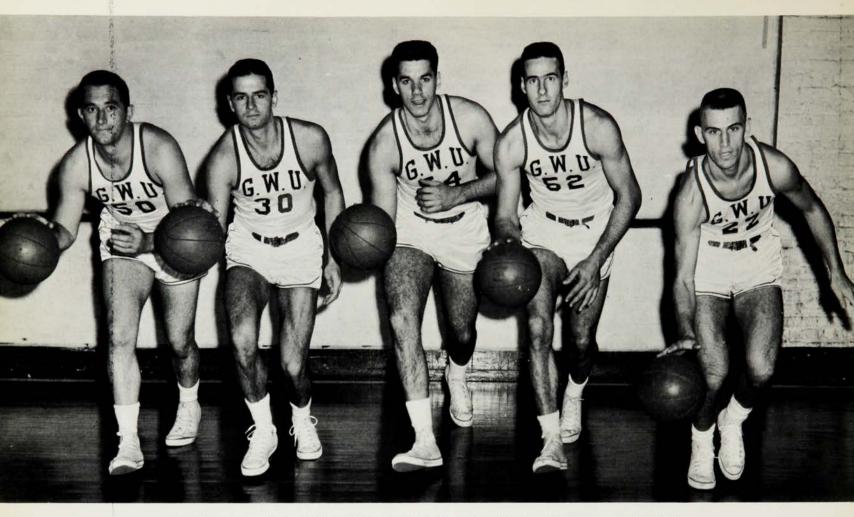
When sports talk gets around to basketball coaches who consistently turn out fine teams, and at the same time, mold outstanding character, the name of George Washington's coach Bill Reinhart always comes up.

Coach Reinhart is at the helm for the 17th season since he came to the Colonial campus in 1935. Before coming to George Washington, he served on the coaching staff at his alma mater, Oregon, for 12 years.

In 1956 the well-known coach was elected to the Helm's Foundation Basketball Hall of Fame. During World War II, Reinhart coached the Navy's championship Fleet City football teams. He was Director of Athletics at the U.S. Maritime Academy from 1946 to 1948.

Gene Guarilia, chosen the best center in the conference





The Big Five — Bucky McDonald, Howie Bash, Gene Guarilia, Sam Knisley, and Bill Telasky.

Looking at the Colonials

George Washington's basketball starters this year represented as talented a bunch of hoopsters to be found anywhere. Gene Guarilia, back for his last season with the Colonials, swept both back boards and was always high in the scoring column. He was the big man in the team's play-making. A year ago, Guarilia led in scoring from the charity line with a final .77 average, and he scored just under 16 points per game. Sam Knisley, who improved greatly in the 1957-58 season, and Ralph Kunze gave Guarilia plenty of help.

Coach Reinhart's "backcourt brats," Bucky Mc-Donald and Bill Telasky, were good enough for any college team in the country. Bucky was tenth in the nation last year on field goals, and he led the over-all Colonial scoring. In the 1957-58 season, he piled up a 399 total for a 17.8 points-per-game mark. Bucky also scored the most points for one game, 30, against West Virginia. Telasky was always dangerous for the opponent. He had the set shots and plunges that kept the defense guessing. Guards Babe Marshall and Larry Usiskin relieved the start-

ers, and both had good outside shots.

Howie Bash was back on the Colonial court, and he had a free and easy shooting style that made him a bigger scorer than last year. Toward the end of the schedule last year, Bash was elected the most improved player in the conference. His shooting opened up, and when the defense was collaring other George Washington sharpshooters, Bash had a field day.

Jim Walters was a key man for spelling the forward line. One of the most promising prospects to come out of this season was sophomore Bill Ingram. At 6'9", Bill was the biggest man on the squad and he was called the sharpest shooting big man ever to don the buff and blue.

Ron Deardon, a junior, returned to the team after a year's absence. Deardon was a welcome addition to the roster, since his height and experience gave a boost to the bench strength. Sophomores Jay Donley, Bill Flynn, and Des Gatti all performed well during the season.

The Colonials Lost the Opener; Bounced Back to Top Richmond

A Bad Start — Richmond 57, G. W. 52

The heavily-rated Colonials must have gone into the season's first game at William & Mary with their eyes closed, because the Indians stole away with the game, 57-52.

The William & Mary five, who had two games under their belt before the Colonial opener, took advantage of George Washington's stage fright and didn't have much trouble winning. The Indians clearly had things under control at halftime, when the score was 25-18.

Bucky McDonald carried the heavy end of the George Washington scoring, sinking 15 points.

They Shaped Up at Uline

The Colonials displayed their true form in the first home game, and they had little difficulty topping Richmond, 91-67, at Uline Arena.

Bill Telasky led the way with 23 points, and Gene Guarilia was close behind with 21. The Spiders held an early advantage for about two minutes, but then the Colonials pulled out in front.

With the fast-break plays going like clock work, George Washington piled up a comfortable 47-26 lead by the end of the first half. Coach Reinhart tested his second team during the second half, and they were able to hold a wide margin.

The Colonials' team shooting percentage for the game was a high .47 . . . Telasky sank nine goals in 20 tries.

Season's Record

Regular season's record: won 13 — lost 10 Conference Record: won 4 — lost 7

SEASON GAMES

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91	Richmond	67	GW	79	VMI	63
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	& Lee	57	GW	81	Wake Forest	83
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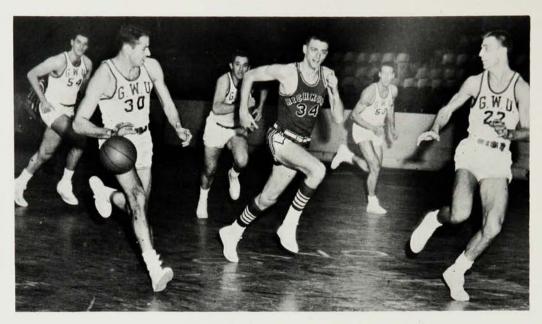
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Second Row: B. Flynn, D. Gatti, R. Deardon, B. Ingram, J. Walters, L. Usiskin, J. Paluck, J. Donley.



The Colonials Edged Out the Hoyas, 82-75



One on five? That's the way it looks as the Colonials work the fast break.

Last Four Minutes Decide Third Game at Georgetown

Experience made the difference as the cool-headed Colonials came from behind in the last four minutes to defeat Georgetown in the third game of the season. A capacity crowd of over 3,500 in the Georgetown gym watched the Colonials call on every bit of their height and know-how to turn back the Hoyas.

Howie Bash was the top man for the night. The 6 foot - 3 inch junior put in nine baskets and three free throws for a high total of 21 points. Bash was also rated the key defenseman of the night for keeping the most dangerous Hoya shooter, Puddy Sheehan, in strict check.

Several times during the game, it looked like George Washington was out in front to stay. Bash was the leader of an early drive that opened an 18-8 lead in the first five minutes, but midway through the first half the Hoyas managed to tie it up, 21-21. Two minutes before halftime, a spurt by Gene Guarilia and Bash put the Colonials on top again, 38-31. By the time the break came, however, the margin was only 40-37.

Bucky McDonald started the second half off with three baskets in a row as the Colonials again rolled in front, 48-39. Seven minutes after the second half started, though, the Hoyas got moving and grabbed a 53-52 lead.

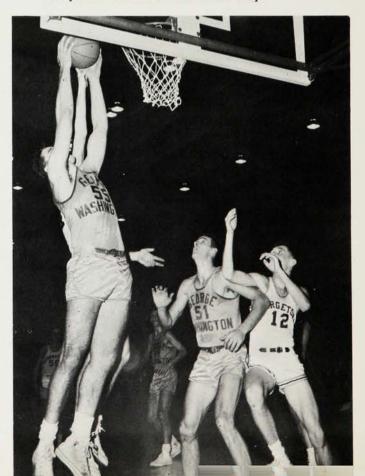
After that, until the last four minutes, Georgetown had the edge, but by no more than four points.

The veteran Colonial squad didn't get excited,

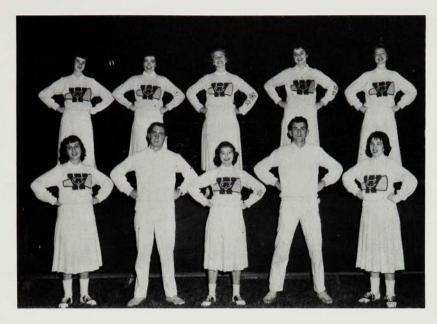
and they finally pulled ahead, 72-71, when Bash sank two foul shots. Bill Telasky added a basket, and then it was just a matter of keeping the edge.

In all, the lead changed hands eight times, and the game was tied nine times.

Big Gene Guarilia puts one in as Sam Knisley keeps the interference out of the way.



The Cheerleaders



First Row: Jan Martinez, Marty Herman, Ann Marie Sneeringer, Bob Greenstein, Marie Tyler. Second Row: Carolyn Tucker, Dee McDonald, Liz McGarry, Joannie Phelas, Helene Harper.

The spirit of George Washington fans "made us know the entire University was fighting with us on every play throughout the game." That's what football coach Bo Sherman had to say after George Washington's Homecoming game against Navy last fall.

The clamor of George Washington fans was enough to rival the roar of 2,000 midshipmen who were across the field. And at the head of all that Colonial cheering — the most heard in recent years — were the cheerleaders. The pouring rain at Griffith Stadium couldn't dampen the spirits of that hearty little band.

The cheerleaders — eight gals and two guys strong this year — are captained by Liz McGarry. Next in command is co-captain Joannie Phelas. Marty Herman and Bob Greenstein are the new male additions to the cheering corps, and they've put on a good show for the Colonials who haven't seen boy cheerleaders before.

The cheering squad has a tall order keeping school spirits at top level at all of the football and basketball games. In addition, they've organized Friday afternoon pep rallies, and of course they were the center of attraction at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

"Come on . . . it's easy!" Ann Marie Sneeringer, 97-pound cheerleader, shows Ed Rutsch, 270-pound tackle, the fine art of hula-hooping.



Baseball

Colonials Took Third Straight S. C. Crown

The baseball crown of the Southern Conference stayed at George Washington for the third consecutive year after a 12-6 season which sent the Colonials to the district NCAA playoffs.

Coach Reinhart's diamond crew had to share their top honors with another conference school, Richmond. Both teams ended the season with a Southern loop record of 9-2, but on the strength of the Colonials' 13-6 season tally, George Washington was picked to carry the conference banners to the District Three NCAA Regionals at Gastonia, N. C.

The regular season was punctuated by 11 rained out ball games, four of which were cancelled. The Colonials also added two schools to the schedule — Vermont and New Haven Teacher's College. The George Washington team won both games, 9-7 and 11-3.

An NCAA rule prohibited freshman play at the playoffs, so Coach Reinhart had to do some fast recruiting to replace key first-year men on his squad. The Colonials missed the talent of two freshman pitchers — Frank Campana and Dennis Hill — more than anything else in the Gastonia campaign. Both boys earned impressive 4-0 records in the regular season.

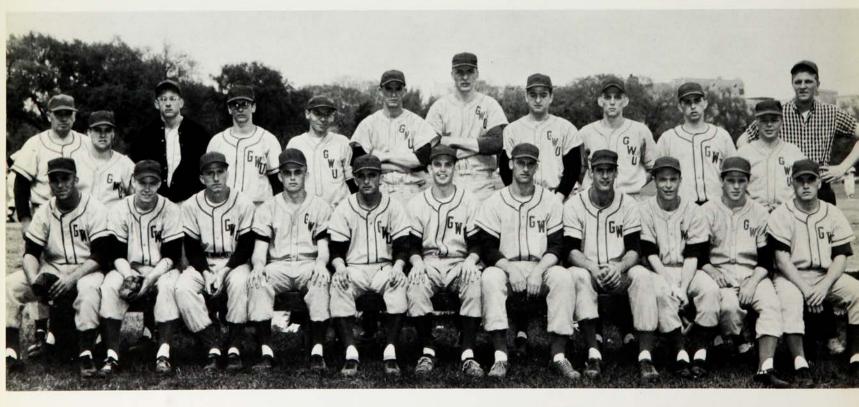
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Coach Bill Reinhart

Second Row: Coach Bill Reinhart, D. Hill, G. Padgett, C. Packen, L. Rainas, D. Gatti, B. Ingram, F. Campana, J. Donley, G. Bickerton, C. Wrench, Manager Ken Erickson.



Ron DeMelfi, Ted Colna, Jerry Power, Fran Gleason, and Dick Claypool, all good friends of gridiron play, were Coach Reinhart's fresh recruits to replace the banned first-year players.

The team went to Gastonia after 19 scheduled games with a .311 batting average, the highest in the conference and one of the highest in all college baseball records. Ten men on the squad were batting over the .300 mark.

Shortstop Sam Knisley wielded the biggest Colonial bat. He went to the Regionals with a .344 average and had six home runs credited to his record. "Big Sam" also led the team in runs-batted-in and runs scored.

Ralph Kunze was moved into the second base spot for the playoffs to take the place of captain Jack Henzes, a senior. Henzes played with the Colonials as a freshman, and therefore was ineligible for an NCAA final round as a senior. Henzes was the leading Colonial batter, with a .417 average.

After bowing only to two conference opponents during the season — Richmond and West Virginia — the district competition stopped the Colonials cold. In the first playoff, Florida State won 3-1; and in the second, Clemson, who ended in first place, won 4-2.

The 1958 Record

- G. W. 8 Syracuse 1
- G. W. 4 Lafayette 16
- G.W. 3 Maryland 15
- G. W. 2 Richmond 6
- G.W. 5 Georgetown 9
- G. W. 4 William & Mary 0
- G. W. 5 West Virginia 4
- G. W. 2 West Virginia 3
- G. W. 3 William & Mary 0
- G. W. 6 Washington & Lee 5
- G. W. 7 Georgetown 5
- G. W. 7 V. P. I. 3
- G. W. 9 V. P. I. 4
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- G. W. 10 V. M. I. 0
- G. W. 16 Furman 9
- G.W. 9 Vermont 7
- G. W. 11 New Haven Teacher's College 3

George Bickerton delivers to α V. M. I. batter in α game last year. Bickerton went on to win this one, 10-0.





Gino D'Ambrosio gets set to connect in a game with the Generals.

It might look like football, but it's just a Colonial trying to get to base the hard way.



First baseman Don Herman wants to keep a Washington & Lee runner close to the bag.



Tarr Brothers Led G. W. to Another Championship

Eight wins and just two losses spelled the third straight Southern Conference net championship for the Colonials last spring. The team went undefeated in conference matches, and lost only to Michigan, the 1957 NCAA champs, and Notre Dame, one of the nation's top 1958 teams.

Coach Bill Shreve guided the George Washington team to another typically good season, giving the school a three-year team matches record of 27 won and eight lost.

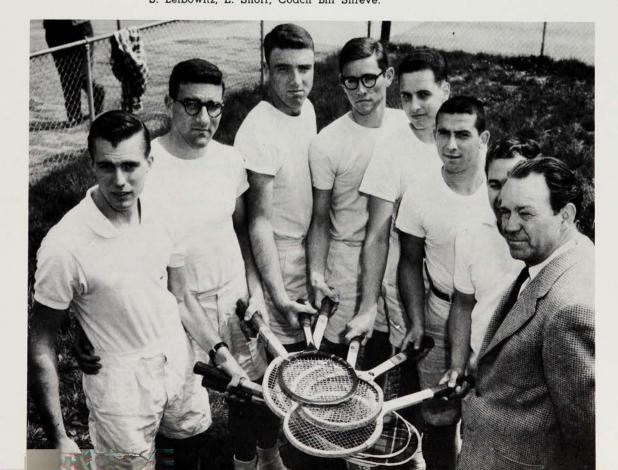
In individual performances, the Colonials captured more than their share of the honors. Two brothers, Jim and Jack Tarr, were at the top of the Colonial list. Jim Tarr was the first George Washington player ever to win the conference singles championship. Jack stuck with his brother and finished second in the singles contest. Then the two teamed up to get the conference doubles championship as well. Saul Leibowitz placed third in the singles conference ranking, and John Bouquet was fourth. Leibowitz and Bouquet got together and won second place in the doubles matches. A freshman on the team, Jim Whitehead, was a runner-up in the singles.

Tennis

The 1958 Record

- G. W. 9 North Carolina State 0
- G. W. 5 Duke 4
- G. W. 0 Notre Dame 9
- G. W. 0 Michigan 9
- G. W. 7 Maryland 2
- G. W. 7 Georgetown 2
- G. W. 9 Richmond 0
- G. W. 9 Washington & Lee 0
- G. W. 9 West Virginia 0
- G. W. 7 Virginia 2

J. Bouquet, Jack Tarr, Jim Tarr, J. Whitehead, D. Fischman, S. Leibowitz, E. Shorr, Coach Bill Shreve.





All-American Paul Nordquist and Helen Skopic prepare to fire on the George Washington range.

Rifle

With Coach Henry Feulla showing them how, and with All-American sharpshooter Paul Nordquist leading the way, George Washington's riflemen fired their way into fourth place in the Southern Conference standings last spring.

Early matches this year have indicated that the Colonial rifle team is a top contender for a high place in the conference ratings again. In the first match of the season, George Washington defeated Catholic University by the narrow margin of 1375-1369.

Contributing a large share to the Colonial win was Julian Seidel, who is firing for his second year with the team. Courtney Schlosser, who was picked for the 10-man All-Southern Conference team last season, was another key man in the George Washington victory. Schlosser has been mentioned for All-American honors this year.

Nordquist, who was the University's top rifleman before graduation last spring, was a two-time All-American, and he was picked as the captain of the first conference team ever selected.

Helen Skopic, the only girl to ever participate in men's athletics at George Washington, was one of the five high scorers last year.

Golf

Seven lettermen were the backbone of George Washington's golf team that tied Davidson for first place in the conference last spring. The title was decided in conference-wide matches held at Danville, Va.

Jay Randolph, the winner of the District's amateur championship last spring, led the Colonials and placed fourth in the tournament individual scoring.

George Washington defeated Richmond twice, William & Mary, and West Virginia during the regular season. The Colonial golfers bowed to superior forces, however, when they met Dartmouth, Princeton, Colgate, and Maryland.

Five lettermen are back to give the club strength this season. Joe Haney, Warren Krick, Eddie Bower, Marvin Singman, and Tom Haly are all veteran golfers. A promising newcomer to the team is John Dunn.

The team is coached by Robert K. Faris, Director of Athletics.

Crew

Chip Fawcett, a former varsity crewman at Princeton, takes over this year as coach of the newest intercollegiate sport at the University.

This spring will only be the second season that crew has been recognized as a varsity sport, but the Colonial oarsmen should make a strong showing. Although crew is officially new to George Washington, the rowing club has been organized for a number of years. The backbone of this season's crew will be made up of boys who have been toughened by competition with all comers. Veteran Sandy Morrison, who has rowed for three years here, and Bill Johnson, crew captain, are the key men in the George Washington shell. Harry Slye and Mike Bellet are adding their experience to the crew. Other experienced hands who have returned this year are Fritz Salto, Bill Perazich, Andy Findlay, and Stan Orlinsky. During the fall, 40 recruits were lined up for the spring training workouts.

Last season, the new crew finished second in a race with St. John's and Fordham in New York, and they also competed in the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia.

Sailing

It was a busy year for the George Washington sailors. Under the careful eye of team manager Ed Reynolds, the crews had some trial runs, and then met some of the stiffest sailing competition in the nation.

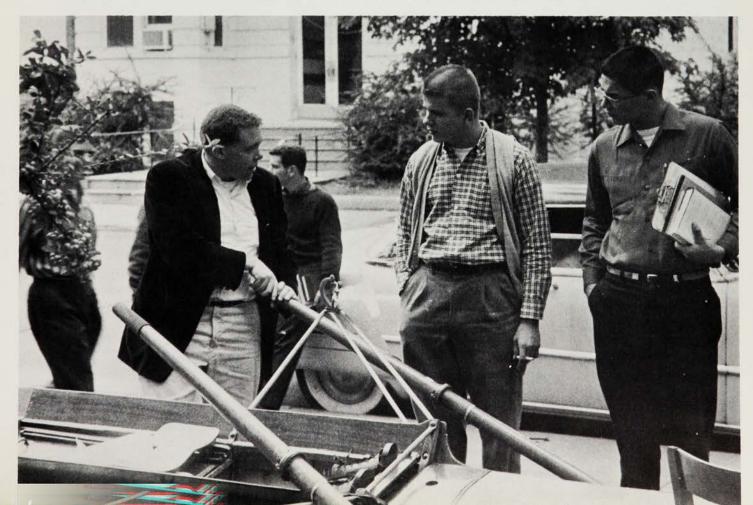
Early in the season, the George Washington entry at a hexagonal meet in Philadelphia, surprised boats for the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel, Haverford, and Lehigh. The Colonial sailors were a comfortable first in line.

Twice during the fall, though, the Colonials could finish only second best in races with the Naval Academy, the traditional sailing leader in the East.

The George Washington boat in the 11th Annual Frostbite Regatta in December met a top lineup of contestants. Ten schools turned out for the two-day races on the Potomac, some from as far away as New England and the Mid West. The Colonials failed to place in this series, but they finished in second place for three straight years before this.

Some of the speediest sailors are John Hall, Dave Bernheisel, Tom Wagner, Wright Horne, Gail Rogers, Kris Clifford, and Don Pavone.

Crew member Stan Orlinsky gives a sales talk to some curious freshmen during a spring recruiting drive in front of the Union.



Intramurals

Men's intramurals — that means everything from football to ping pong — gives the students of the University a chance to get out and enjoy sports participation.

In the fall season, two tight ball games decided the football league championships. The Moonlighters and Med School took the first places, the Moonlighters with a close 7-6 win over Delta Tau Delta and the Doctors with a 13-12 squeaker over Pi Kappa Alpha.

Alpha Epsilon Pi racked up 74 points in the December ping pong matches to become a leading contender for top position in the 1958-59 intramural race.

The long struggle for the coveted softball crown highlighted intramurals last spring. Phi Alpha finished the season undefeated to sew up the title. The championship game at the end of the schedule was the best of the season. It was a pitcher's game all the way, and Roger Spitzer of Phi Alpha succeeded in getting a 3-1 edge on Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mike Sommer led the way for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's win in the track meet last year. The SAE's piled up 60 points for the first place, the Med School was second, and Sigma Chi was third. Sommer was at the head of the list in individual scoring with 24 points. Bill Smythe won 21 for Delta Tau Delta, and Jerry Sluger scored 20 for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Delta Theta Phi put down all competitors in the volleyball matches, Delta Tau Delta was second, and Alpha Epsilon Pi was third. The Med School tied with Sigma Nu for top spot in boxing honors. In the outstanding bout of the series, Henry Mayo won a three round decision for the Delts.

Al Rode, last spring's individual leader in golf, was the key man in Alpha Epsilon Pi's winning bid for the golf title. Phi Sigma Kappa was second, and Sigma Nu was third, in the matches at the East Potomac course.

He's got it — and he's off for a score at the Monument Grounds.

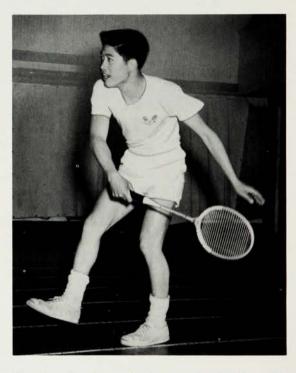


Sigma Chi easily outmatched competitors in the annual swim meet. Delta Theta Phi was second, and Alpha Epsilon Pi was third.

The Med School ran into another championship tie, this time with Pi Kappa Alpha in wrestling. Bill Player and Ray Haglay were judged the best wrestlers in the meet.

Last year's basketball winner was Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu came in second, and Delta Theta Phi finished third.

In awards made at the annual banquet last year, the All-University Team Achievement cup was presented to Delta Theta Phi. Henry Mayo of Delta Tau Delta received the Individual Participation Award.



Geeming Lin shows 'em how — he has been the badminton champ for four years straight.

Two middleweights mix it up in the Tin Tabernacle.



Women's Athletics

Girls' Sports Are Growing

Sports for the female gender — sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association — are becoming more important at George Washington. In the last year, girls in record numbers have been participating in the wide variety of events offered.

The George Washington girls are matched against teams from such other schools as Hood, Goucher, American University, Trinity, Gallaudet, Marjorie Webster, and Georgetown Visitation.

Rifle Team High in Nation

For the second time in three years, the girl's rifle team captured a national intercollegiate championship. The Colonial female sharpshooters, coached by May McEwan, defeated the Denver University team last spring to win the 1958 postal and shoulder-to-shoulder titles in the women's three-position team championships. Helen Skopic, team captain, heads the list of top markswomen.

Outstanding Girls Get Awards

At the annual sports award dinner in December, many of the University's girl athletes were honored for outstanding participation. An all-star hockey team was named, including Betsy Brinkman, Clare Calvert, Margaret Cannon, Judy Crumblish, Isabel Davier, Gwen Gregor, Bitsa Knezevitch, Lois Lumbert, Pat Lyon, Barbara Reinwald, and Shielamarie Schiffman.

Jean Reid and Betsy Brinkman were named the top hockey players. In golf, Joanne Wright, and Margie Weiss were honored. Outstanding in tennis were Baiba Aboltins and Bonnie Borden. The volleyball leaders were Lea Obear and Joan Kramer. Nancy Ingrerson and Nan Byrd were named for riding.

Nancy Head received one of the highest awards of the association, the Service Award. Shielamarie Schiffman won the major letter, and Bitsa Knezevitch, Lois Lumbert, Adele Pavis, and Shirley Polinger received minor letters.

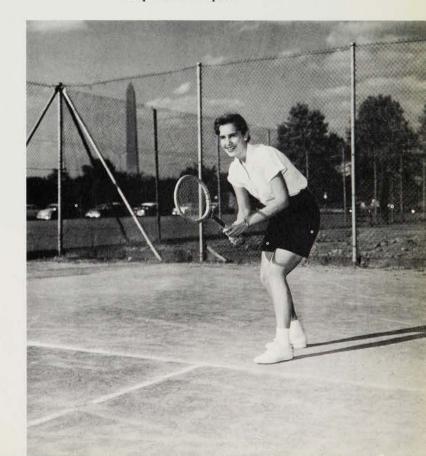
One of the biggest events of the year on the women's sports calendar is the tri-angular sports day in March. George Washington girls are matched with players from two other area colleges in bowling, basketball, and badminton competition.

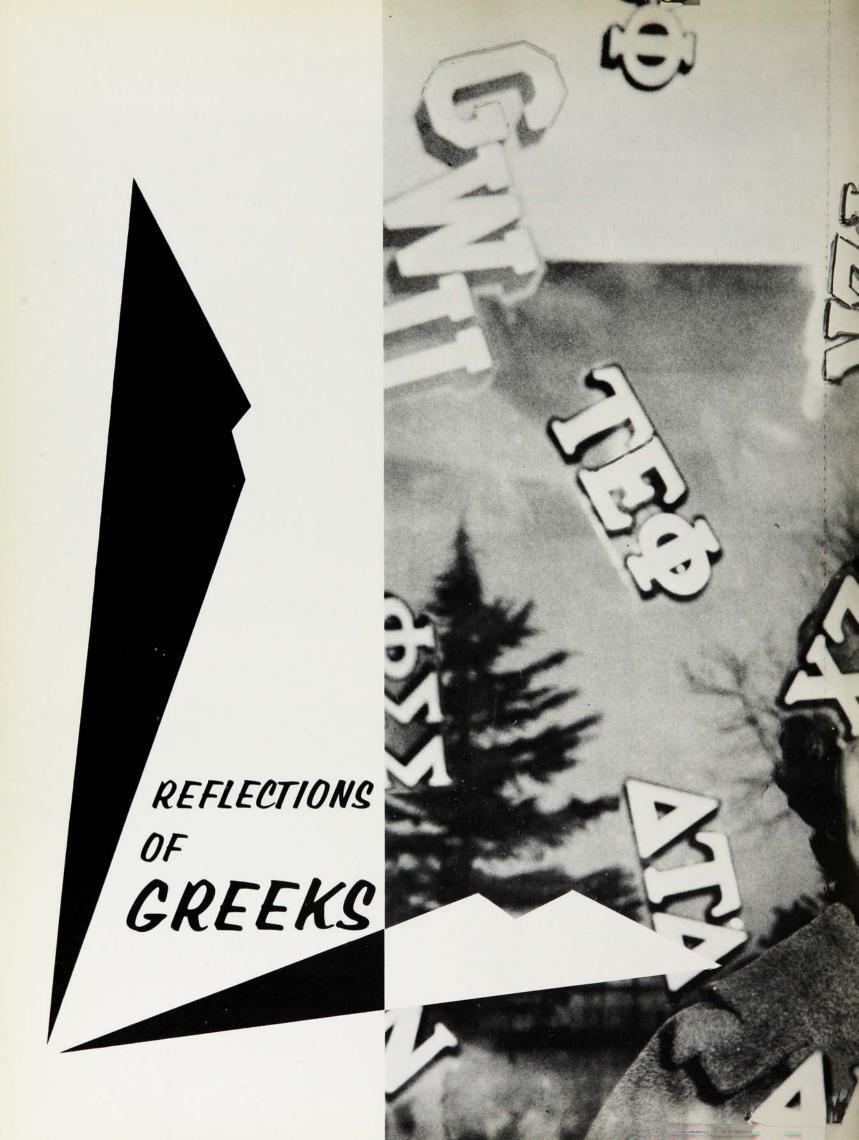
The Inter-Sorority Athletic Board, organized under the auspices of the association, holds eight annual tournaments. Their field of activity runs through badminton, bowling, bridge, golf, tennis, ping pong, swimming, and volleyball.



Group at Left: Nadya Kayaloff, Liz Moore, Lynne Granger. Standing: Nancy Head, Ethel Tucker Huffman. Group at Right: Celine Merrill, Marcia Shellabarger, Captain Helen Skopic, Coach May McEwan.

Bonnie Borden, an outstanding senior in many women's sports.







Alpha Delta Pi



A kiss for King Charlie Mays.

Alpha Pi Chapter

Azure blue and white . . . "Tell me we're not clever" . . . Clod . . . Flock . . . "Let's not get emotional" . . . "I kid thee not" . . . Details, details, details . . . "And that ain't all" . . . What was that greeting for the Devil's party??? . . . Does anyone want to buy any mad T-shirts or Zorro rings?

Chapter remembrances . . . 2nd place Booster Cup . . . car cavalcade winners . . . 1st place Campus Combo Cup . . . A treasure hunt for the pledge trainer through the "823 club" . . . Pledge Formal.

A D Pi's stand out individually . . . Who's Who, Delphi President, Gladys Frank . . . Lynn Baumann, Associate Editor of CHERRY TREE.



"Just send in one 7 pound 9 ounce bag filled with Marlboro boxtops . . . "



Row 2:

M. Coates

G. Cook

J. Crow

Row 1:

G. Frank, Pres.

L. Baumann

M. Cauffman



Thirteen lovely pledges make their bow at the Ambassador Hotel.



Row 1: C. Donaghue C. Dugan

C. Gaines A. Haug J. Howarth M. Fondaw

Row 2:

M. Hulsey J. Kesten K. Locker

Row 4: J. Marsh J. Mohler J. Parlin

Row 5: L. Pryor S. Robertson P. Veitch

Row 6: L. Williams

Alpha Epsilon Phi



Alpha Epsilon Phi pledges present "As Ghosts Go" in the annual Goat Show.

Alpha Gamma Chapter

The forty-second chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi installed at a conclave at the University of Maryland, April 18, 1958 . . . pioneer spirit strong . . . "Those Wedding Bells are breaking up that Old Gang of Mine" . . . Eef . . . Zorchy ... "Got a date for pledge formal?"

Third place in the Homecoming Float Parade, but Murphy's will never be the same . . . a P.J. party where everything but the kitchen sink was slept in, including the bathtub.

Individually active also were the A E Phi's . . . Beauty . . . "Miss Venus," Mimi May . . . Homecoming Queen finalist Nancy Ackerman . . . Rona Englander received the president's medallion as outstanding member of Angel Flight . . . indeed a full first year.



Row 1: R. Ezrin, Pres. N. Ackerman

T. Aronoff

Row 2:

E. Beckman J. Begelman

P. Begelman

Row 3: L. Beyda

S. Bookoff

S. Carlin

Row 4:

E. Cohen

R. Englander

M. Fischgrund

Row 5:

J. Fox

B. Friedenberg

J. Ginberg

J. Goldstein

T. Gutwerk

S. Kasten



From "Deuterons" to AEPhi — The Panhellenic system's newest addition.



Row 1:

P. Kramer

E. Kupersmith

R. Lehman

Row 2:

A. Lowenstein

L. Meyerovitch

P. Miller

Row 3:

A. Mostow

R. Nathanson

P. Pascal

Row 4:

S. Rabinowitz

D. Reznek

M. Rosenberg

Row 5:

N. Smerling

W. Tulman

P. West

Chi Omega



A post-rush pause.

Phi Alpha Chapter

"An X and a Horseshoe" . . . hustle and bustle . . . "Sorry 'bout that" . . . Presenting record albums to brides-to-be . . . "Study much—sleep much—in fact, do everything muchly".

Fifteen lovely Chi O pledges honored at the only pledge formal having Elvis Presley entertain . . . Second place in the Homecoming Float Parade, or "Getting Navy's Goat" . . . car cavalcades.

Phi Bete Kitti Maddock . . . Who's Who Hatchet Editor Elaine Mosel . . . four cheerleaders boosting team spirit . . . Delphi secretary Bobbi Wash . . . activity in the Chi O rooms.





Row 1: E. Mosel, Pres. V. Allnutt

J. Bieden

Row 2:

A. Bailey

F. Bartoo

C. Calvert

Row 3:

R. Cordray

E. Cassidy

G. Coakley

J. Darby M. Duncan

S. Forbes

Row 4:

Row 5: S. Hall A. Hatch S. Houston



The Chi Omega Pledge Class of 1958.



Row 1:

M. Hurd

K. Maier

P. Martin

Row 2:

D. McDonald

A. Morgan

L. Obear

Row 3:

J. Phelas

M. Sesso

P. Stanner

Row 4:

C. Taylor

G. Thomas

M. Thomas

Row 5:

L. Transtrum

C. Tucker

M. Tyler

Row 6:

B. Wash

J. Wilson

Delta Gamma





Beta Rho Chapter

"Deep in our Hearts We've got that DG Feeling" . . . an orange kitchen??? . . . no Truckee, no Floatee, or Two Years Before the Parade Passed . . . The What and Ritual Room? . . . walk softly — the floor bounces!

Led by "Mother Hyland" to second place in the '58 Sing . . . DG's working together as a strong anchor in the University . . . the 1958 DG Dream Man, Bill Medina.

Who's Who selected prexy Nancy Oliver, also ISAB president . . . Mortar Board, Mary Ann Alderson . . . Panhellenic Treasurer Betty Robinson . . . Three cheerleaders including Captain Liz McGarry . . . and . . . Dream Girl of PiKA Nancy Koontz.

L. Filipovitch

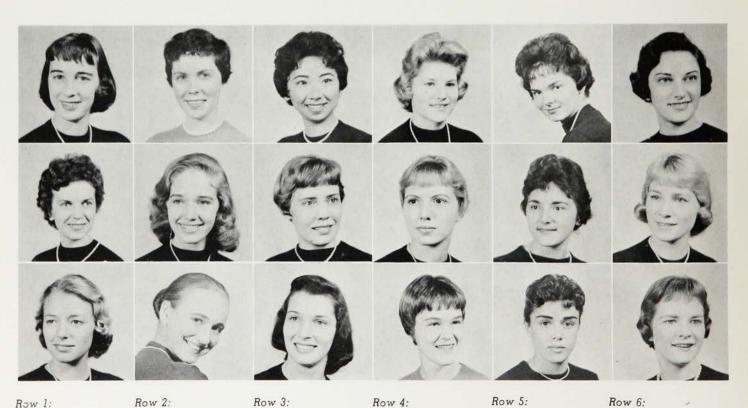
S. Filipovitch

P. Fortucci

D. Gandy

M. Gross

M. Herr



J. Crumlish

C. Derickson

P. Fedderson

N. Oliver, Pres.

M. Alderson

C. Anderson

J. Baggett

R. Boucher

N. Brumfield

T. Chan

E. Chew

K. Clifford



Seventeen new links to support the DG anchor.



Fugitives from Jack Kerouac's "Road."



Row 1: J. Hilgedick J. Holler

K. Hyland

Row 2: N. Koontz L. Larin J. Martinez

Row 3:

M. McCracken

E. McGarry

M. McKee

Row 4: M. Myers N. Niesen E. Oliver

Row 5: R. Orr B. Radue B. Robinson

Row 6: D. Scavone J. Toland J. Walsh

Delta Zeta





Norma Engberg — Dream Girl of Delta Zeta.



The lamp with the diamond shines on the DZ pledges.

Alpha Delta Chapter

Delta Zeta . . . one hundred twenty-five chapters strong . . . locally, the sisters celebrated their chapter's fifty-sixth anniversary . . . a DZ dish, Trophies on the Half-Shelf . . . or . . . Gee, I didn't know that candle light was so powerful.

The Rose Formal in honor of the pledges highlighting the social year . . . coffee hours and exchanges . . . the shiny first place Panhellenic Scholarship Cup for pledges won at the Sing.

Activities as well as honors . . . Big Sis . . . Norma Engberg named Kappa Sigma Dream Girl and Dream Girl of Delta Zeta . . . Anna Jirgens, Alpha Lambda Delta . . . Veep of the Wesley Club, Marty Mitchell . . . diversified interests.



Row 1:

Row 2:

N. Engberg, Pres.

P. Holmes

N. Gilliss

K. Jamison

K. Herckner

A. Jirgens



A pow-wow to pass the Delta Zeta peacepipe.



Up to date with time at the 1958 Goat Show.



Row 1:
L. Johns
K. Koester
M. Mitchell

Row 2: G. Narr V. Voesar K. Young



Oh!! He forgot to eat his eggroll.

Kappa Alpha Theta



In any style of dress, it's great to be a Theta.

Gamma Kappa Chapter

"It's great to be a KAT" ... What Before Six talks? ... "Theta Queen" ... Yes, we do have running water — ask the KD's ... "Got any glue to mend an ashtray!"

Just twelve years on campus and so much accomplished . . . "Have you seen our newly decorated rooms?" . . . scholarship . . . celebrations . . . activities.

Who's Who, Edith Fenton and Linda Lancaster . . . Honors galore . . . Jan Baldauf, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi . . . Outstanding Junior Woman and Mortar Board member, Edith Fenton . . . Sallie Herrington as "Adelaide" . . . Mary Case, Outstanding Big Sis . . . Flying high on the KAT kite.





Row 1: E. Fenton, Pres. J. Baldauf

J. Baldauf A. Bates

Row 2: G. Butler D. Carlson

D. Carlson
S. Clements

Row 3:

A. Connealy

S. Cunningham

Row 4: S. Herrington A. Hunter

P. Hastings E. Johannesen



The sparkling Theta pledge class of 1958.



"A dad, a mom, sis and brother" — proving "Peanuts is Eternal."



Row 1: A. Kellogg

L. Lancaster

R. Lohnes

Row 2:

K. Moehlmann

B. Reedy

C. Schleicher

Row 3:

C. Simon

M. Slidell

C. Smith

Row 4:

L. Stevenson

M. Thomas

S. Thomas

Row 5:

D. Thornton

P. Tyler

C. Waller

Row 6:

A. Weld

A. Wentworth

M. Whitmore

Kappa Delta



Kappa Delta officers have tea poured by their president, Sally Ludlow.

Sigma Mu Chapter

"Floats, floats and more floats" — as Gail Evertsen cracks the whip . . "Ladies" . . . What's that all over the refrigerator? — Hey, Theta's! . . . "Does anyone have a cigarette? — Pat?" . . . "For Heaven's Sake."

The annual Christmas Party and Open House
... Active KD's cop the 1958 first place Colonial
Booster's Cup... mad rushes before car cavalcades... the pledge formal... Founders' Day.

Kathy Denver: Outstanding Senior Woman, May Queen and recipient of Gate and Key's Spring Lacy Garter . . . Who's Who Sally Ludlow . . . Homecoming Queen finalist . . . Tassels' president, Christina Lofgren . . . Mary Foster, Holiday Season Co-Chairman . . . Time on Our Hands and KD on our minds.



The Roaring Twenties weren't sublime — according to KD pledges.



Row 1: Row 2:

S. Ludlow, Pres. G. Evertsen

M. Doyle B. Fabian

K. Dreier J. Ferrick



Eight pledges make their debut at the KD Snowflake Ball.



Row 1:

S. Flocken

B. Ford

M. Foster

Row 2:

J. Grubbs

B. Gurrey

P. Gussin

Row 3:

M. Hoffman

A. Hughes

C. Lofgren

Row 4:

J. Luks

E. Mandis

E. Moore

Row 5:

C. Monish

E. Remillard

A. Risher

Row 6: C. Robins

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Open House, Kappa style.

Gamma Chi Chapter

"Sing We of the Light Dark Blue"... "Who laid the egg?"... Welcome, mothers — future legacies for KKG?... "Goats prance lightly — watch out for the Pi Phi's below."

The Kappa's took first place in the 1958 Sing under the direction of Angela Tehaan . . . King Henry VIII royally copped second place in the Goat Show . . . scholarship . . . second place to the actives and third to the pledges . . . first place in the Sigma Chi Derby Day . . . Kappa's pinned Navy for first place in the Homecoming Float Parade.

Prominent sisters . . . CHERRY TREE Editor
Joan Ramage . . . Homecoming Queen Becky
Hanzl . . . five sisters honored by Who's Who
. . . the Kappa "Key" to success.



Row 1: M. Adams, Pres. B. Banker

K. Blackburn

Row 2: T. Bishop

C. Briggs

J. Britton

Row 3:

P. Callaghan

M. Campbell

B. Carter

Row 4:

L. D'Andre

P. Gillam

G. Gregor

Row 5:

A. Gruger

R. Hanzl

C. Itschner

Row 6:

G. Itschner

J. Jaudon

E. Jones



Fourteen lovely pledges are about to be presented at the Kappa pledge formal.





Bringing Home the Bacon . . . ?



Row 1:

S. Kinnemann

S. McCandless

J. Ormsby

Row 2:

E. Petersilia

J. Taylor

J. Ramage

Row 3:

R. Russell

B. Sherer

E. Silliphant

Row 4:

C. Smith

A. Sneeringer

S. Stone

Row 5:

B. Varley

E. Warfield

E. Weedon

Row 6:

M. Weiss

M. Whaley G. Winslett



The Phi Sigs gather for a picture at Pledge Formal.



"Mad" -ness and "Time."

Kappa Chapter

Phi Sigma Sigma

"Diokete Hupsula — Aim High!" . . . "Throw another Marlboro box on the pile" . . . "Does anyone want to take a ride out to Maryland U?" . . . "Next time we're not going to leave things until the last minute" . . . We need a fourth for bridge.

A blast the night of the pledge formal . . . "We Can Win Indians, Canoe" — and we did . . . Annual Parent's Day Dinner . . . Founder's Day with Beta Alpha at Maryland . . . Betty Pitt's dinners in the rooms.

Sisters centered in activities . . . Estelle Luber, president of Freshman Pharmacy Class . . . Letty Katz, president of Panhel . . . CHERRY TREE . . . Outstanding Sophomore Woman . . . Jackie Lovett, Miss Indispensable of Student Council . . . sincere and lasting friendships.









Row 1:

- C. Frankfeldt, Pres.
- R. Ackerman
- E. Bronstein



Eleven lovely Phi Sig pledges and their dates.



Row 1:

B. Eichner

L. Friedman

E. Hartman

Row 2:

J. Holsberg

E. Iseman

L. Katz

Row 3:

P. Kerman

J. Lovett

E. Luber

Row 4:

B. Pitt

N. Pittle

B. Protas

Row 5:

P. Rappaport

H. Strauss

L. Yuter

Row 6:

R. Zall

E. Zimmerman

Pi Beta Phi



High style in Pi Phi fashions.

D.C. Alpha Chapter

"Follow the Pi Phi Arrow"... "See ya!"...
Cookies for Carollers — or — a Hot Time Was
Had by All... "A Pi Phi is an Angel in Disguise"... "We are sick" — courtesy of Faye
Matyka... What's with this speil?

The Fair was more than fair — 3rd place to Pi Phi pledges in the Goat Show . . . Sportsminded Sisters retired the ISAB first place trophy.

Who's Who honored Betsy Evans, Janace Hamilton and Terry Root — all members of Mortar Board . . . Pepita Lasalle, Homecoming Co-Chairman . . . Hope Barton, lead in "A View from the Bridge" . . . a strong link in the chain of 104 Pi Beta Phi chapters.





Row 1:

E. Evans, President

T. Akhonin H. Barton lent B. Borden M. Cheney

Row 2:

I. Davies

Row 3: N. Davis

D. Detwiler

N. DiPierre

Row 4:

E. Dittenhofer

G. Farkas

I. Franks

Row 5:

M. Hartel

J. Hamilton

N. Head



Pi Phi's pride and joy — the 1958 pledge class.



J. Keller

P. Lasalle

F. Motyka

M. Mount

N. Mueller

B. O'Neill

K. Palic

V. Powers

J. Richards

M. Root

S. Schooler

M. Smith

Row 5:

L. Wagner

E. Warner

Row 6:

J. Zell

M. Wondrack

Sigma Kappa



"Subliminal Ivory-tising" - or How to win first place at the Goat Show.

Zeta Chapter

"Sigma Kappa Grace"... Everyday is Monday with me"... Who went with Whom to the pledge formal?... Subliminal Ivory — tising — or — Who'll pay the rent?

A year of pride for the chapter . . . first place scholarship cup to the active chapter . . . third place in the 1958 Sing . . . first place in the Goat Show for the pledges uproarious skit . . . pajama party after the Goat Show, but who slept?

Sisters individually were honored . . Fannie Foltz, president of Strong Hall Dormitory Council . . . Barbara Brown, treasurer of Tassels and co-editor of the Student Handbook . . . four girls in Alpha Lambda Delta . . . six University scholarship holders . . . knowledge, the keynote.



"I see in your palm . . . "



 Row 1:
 Row 2:

 A. Arroyo
 P. Cheek

 B. Brown
 F. Foltz

 N. Byrd
 S. Ford



Bongo, Bongo, Bongo — I don't want to leave Sigma Kappa.



Now that we're organized what are we going to do?



Row 1: A. Gnotta

D. Holcomb

R. Hollands

Row 2:

N. Kayaloff

V. Kuchinsky

N. Leppert

Row 3:

N. Mitchell

L. Monaco

J. Neely





D. Pletsch

E. Revetta



Zeta Tau Alpha



Yes! Yes! Yes!

A most memorable night, the ZTA pledge formal.

Beta Alpha Chapter

"Song of ZTA"... "Yes! Yes! — Yes!"...
Trophies from Heaven — or — who dented our pride?... Lunch with Maleguena... "Budget your time"... Who sleeps at a slumber party?
— Keep quiet and deal... "Well! You made it, Nancy."

A whirl of activities for the sisters of ZTA...

Mother's Day Tea... Parents' Orientation Tea
... Alumna Night... Christmas Party...

Chicken'n' Beans Dinner... Sweetheart Bob
Jewett honored.

Beauty . . . Roberta Pompilio, Phi Sig Moonlight Girl . . . Teke Sweetheart Janet Glenn . . . Honors . . . Panhel veep Anita Smith . . . SNEA Vice-President and Secretary, Marti Propst and Dottie Lund . . . reflections of a memorable year.



Row 1: Row 2:

M. Propst, President F. Bell

J. Albus M. Bell

A. Arthur J. Berberich



Etcetera, Etcetera, Etcetera — The King and ZTA's



Row 1: M. Cannon

C. Hall

D. Harvey

Row 2:

C. Hyatt

J. Jones

S. Kadel

Row 3:

A. Kevorkian

D. Lund

D. Mathyer

Row 4:

D. Nelson

L. Ockerman

J. Pitcher

Row 5:

R. Pompilio

L. Sanders

K. Schlageter

Row 6:

A. Smith

N. Tully

Wandering Greeks



Two years in a row — Mr. Craig crowned Wandering Greek Sweetheart at the Christmas Formal.

"Your chapter's not here either? — Welcome"
... a distinctly different Greek organization ...
composed of transfers to the University who
belong to sororities not represented here ...
founded on campus in March, 1956 by two girls
with the help of Miss Virginia Kirkbride.

Our own room at 2137 G Street . . . "This Wednesday we're absolutely going to clean up the room!" . . . Empty the wastebasket . . . "Anybody got a key to the room? — I'm locked out again."

Participation in campus activities . . . Panhellenic Council Publicity Chairman, Seb Barton . . . entertainment at the Sing . . "Who's off key?" . . . Wander no more — you're home.



Watch those aces up her sleeves!



Row 1: Row 2:

C. Tomey M. Devries

S. Barton E. Griffith

J. Browne A. Massey

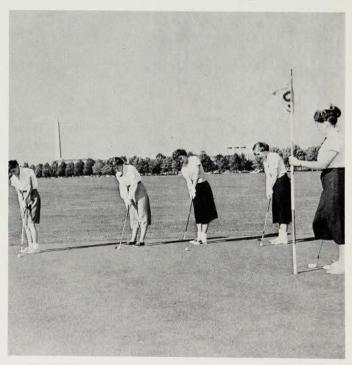
I. S. A. B.



Seated: M. Hoffman; N. Oliver, Pres.; S. Ford. Standing: B. Gurrey, J. Moehler, J. Keller, M. Herr, J. Ginberg, L. Yuter.

The Inter-Sorority Athletic Board is comprised of delegates from each of the twelve sororities and Wandering Greeks. The promotion of intersorority competition in athletics is the function of this organization.

The Board plans and regulates tournaments in volley ball, badminton, table tennis, bowling, swimming and bridge. At the annual Spring Women's Athletic Association Sports Award Banquet, the sorority with the highest standing for the year is presented with the rotating Inter-Sorority Athletic Board cup. Individual cups are also awarded to the sororities winning tournaments at the fall Women's Athletic Association Dinner.



The ISAB sponsors many sports tournaments for sorority competition throughout the year — of which, golf is one of the most popular.

Pan-Hellenic Council



Seated: T. Bishop; A. Smith; L. Katz, Pres.; B. Evans. Row 2: R. Ezrin, P. Holmes, P. Begelman, M. Propst, P. Gussin, G. Frank, P. Blunda.



The Panhellenic Council officers minus the treasurer — She's out counting the money.

Row 3: C. Frankfeldt, E. Bronstein, A. Wentworth, N. Engberg, C. Tomey, L. Williams, M. Adams, N. Abbott.

Composed of one delegate and the president of each sorority, with a representative from Wandering Greeks, the Panhellenic Council performs administrative, legislative, and judicial duties.

The main tasks of the Council include coordination and promotion of sorority activities, orientation activities for new women students, as well as the regulation and enforcement of proper rushing and pledging procedures.

After a busy fall semester which focuses mainly around rushing, pledging, and scholarship, everyone eagerly awaits the Spring Panhellenic Weekend. Lisner Auditorium is the stage for all sororities who are competing for the winner's trophy of the Panhellenic Sing. Scholastic Achievement Awards are also presented to the active chapter and pledge class with the highest average, as well as to outstanding individual members. The traditionally formal Prom is enjoyed the next evening in the spirit of fraternal closeness and gaiety.

Junior Pan-Hellenic Council

The Junior Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of one delegate from each pledge class, with the Vice President of the Panhellenic Council serving as advisor.

Junior Panhellenic works with the senior organization in spreading the ideals of intersorority cooperation and friendship among the pledge classes, as well as serving as a forum to discuss the various interests and projects of the pledges as a group.

The Annual Goat Show at which each pledge class presents a skit based on a central theme is organized and publicized by Junior Panhel. The pledge class whose skit is judged best is presented with the Goat Show Cup. Each group earnesly competes for this award, as well as for the prize to the pledge class submitting the best poster for Goat Show publicity.



A proud, mustachioed Sigma Kappa accepts the 1st Place Cup in the annual Goat Show from the Junior Panhellenic Council advisor, Anita Smith, while Dr. Poe Leggette, Master of Ceremonies, looks on.



Seated: A Hunter, D. Gandy.

Standing: D. Harvey, H. Strauss, K. Locker, J. Neely,
G. Coakley, M. Mount.

Acacia Fraternity

Ring around the rosy or the lindy?

George Washington Chapter

"Human service" says our motto . . "To strengthen the ties of friendship" says our creed . . . We should have had our furniture before rush was over, say we . . "Bowl 'em over", Homecoming float — 3rd place . . . Bur 'n Bridgette . . . Ye Old Sand Bar . . . Mermaid o'er our piano.

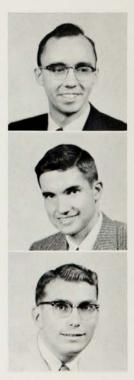
Car cavalcades, first and third places . . . the Christmas Formal . . . Founder's Day Banquet . . . the "Night on the Nile" costume party in April.

Brothers C. Hoffman and Ross Heasky, Order of Scarlet . . . Paul Plumb, C. Hoffman, Ross Heasley, Gate and Key . . . Charles Hoffman, President Aesculapian Society and Registrar of Old Men . . . Chris Lietwiler, Troubadors . . . Wailey Wing, Alpha Theta Nu.



Cheers to you!



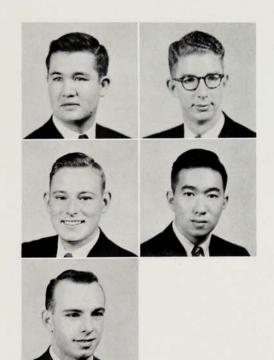


Row 1:

- R. Heasley, Pres.
- D. Brechenser
- C. Hoffman



Hey, stop tickling me!



Row 1:

Row 2:

B. McAdam

W. Wheeler W. Wing

L. Peart

P. Plumb



Then heeeee said

Alpha Epsilon Pi



We don't like to put pressure on rush men but

Delta Kappa . . . Richard Merelman and Alan Goldstein, Delta Epsilon Pi.

Row 1: R. Lipman, Pres.

J. Brenner R. Dubrow

Row 2: S. Engleberg

A. Ezrin M. Feldman

M. Feldman

A. Freidin

Row 3:

B. Gould

R. Greenstein I. Hecker Row 4:

S. Heckman

M. Herman

S. Hersh

Row 5:

E. Hilsenrath

J. Iseman

B. Kaplan

Row 6:

Kappa Deuteron

Chapter

up - 3 A.M. - Fire drill.

get togethers.

Those pledges really know the back roads by Chain Bridge . . . Nothing like hitch-hiking in a police car . . . What do you mean we ain't got no culture? . . . And people, this organic Chemistry is not a tough course . . . Hey, grab Sam. Here comes that french poodle . . . Wake

Boys, boys, we're keeping busy . . . initiation dance . . . installation dinner . . . many weekly

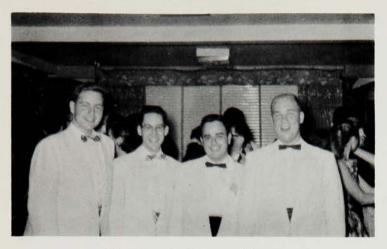
Around campus . . . kept the Hatchet presses rolling, Bob Lipman, Aaron Knott, Stan Heckman . . . Junior College Representative, Stan Heckman . . . Richard Merelman, Aaron Knott, Order of the Scarlet . . . Honors at the G. St.

house of AE Pi . . . Robert Shuken, Omicron

A. Knott

E. Landau

H. Lehrer



We advocate the use of Ipana.



I couldn't carry the others.



Row 1: S. Leibowitz

R. Linde R. Lipnian

Row 2:

L. Lobl

E. Mendelsohn

R. Merelman

Row 3:

M. Michaelis

M. Murry

M. Netzer

Row 4:

A. Neviasser

A. Newman

S. Newman

Row 5:

M. Reichgut

S. Sandlers

R. Silas

Row 6:

M. Singman

R. Zuker

Delta Tau Delta



Oh, aren't they beautiful!





Gamma Eta Chapter

Just havin' a good time, in Delta halls, in Delta halls where every man is king . . . She's my Delta Queen Oh, how I love her, dear Delta Tau . . . If you want to be a Tau Delt, Brothers, we stand as one, in purple, white and gold . . . It takes a man, a damn fine man to make old D-Tau-D . . . Tau Delta, you are my safest shelter . . . Rah! Rah! Rah! Delta!

Homecoming Floats, first place . . . the spring Rainbow Ball . . . the Christmas party . . . New Years Eve party.

Guys and Dolls, Chuck Johnson, alias "Sky Masterson"... Outstanding intramural athlete, Henry Mayo . . . The Hatchet, Bill Talentino, Advertising manager . . . Gate and Key, Bernie Degen and Mike Gall . . . Student Council, Time Mead . . . President of Old Men, Bernie Degen . . . on the football field, Ed Hino, Bill Smythe, John Whiting . . . In Delta Halls.



Row 1:

B. Degen, Pres.

M. Adams

D. Allen

P. Avery

Row 2:

J. Bailer

A. Barwick

L. Boehly

H. Beggs

Row 3:

J. Calarco

J. Cornelius

J. Doerfer

P. Dyer

Row 4:

G. Edwards

R. Eilbeck

R. Gillespie

R. Harding

Row 5:

M. Herriman

W. Hinley

E. Hino

R. Hobson

W. Howlin

J. Jennings C. Johnson

D. Johnston

J. Bachman



Boy, when I get α little taller and get rid of some of this baby-fat, then these fraternity men will notice me!



Will Hinely becomes choirmaster for the sing!



Row 1:

W. Lady

R. Lambert K. Larish

R. Lineberry

Row 2:

W. Massey

H. Mayo

T. Mead

J. Nichols

Row 3:

R. Nichols

L. Ormsby W. Peeples

J. Place

Row 4:

L. Potterton

W. Reagan

C. Richardson

R. Ridgway

Row 5:

W. Smythe

W. Stanley

T. Talentino

W. Talentino

Row 6:

R. Ussery

B. Warden

J. Whiting

C. Vanchulis

Phi Sigma Kappa



What did you say his name was?

Lambda Chapter

Let's see your library card . . . Is the show on? . . . Happy as a pig in slop . . . And God bless you too, Buffalo Bill . . . Gone!!! My headache is gone!!! . . . Oh, indubiately . . . Wunerful, wunerful . . . You blunder . . . I'm crushed ... Hey, Kneut, you got a date?

Campus beauties at the Miss Model Pledge Contest . . . Farmer's Day Ball . . . the Christmas Formal, the Moonlight Girl . . . annual outings . . . T.G.I.F. . . . IFC Sing . . . exchanges.

Campus dramatics, Bill Dotson, Rick Orlando, Mike Taylor, R. Holt, J. Arguelles . . . G. Prokop, Art Editor of Mecheleciv . . . Bill Dotson, Traveling Troubadors . . . Charles King, Dan Kosek, Robert Figley, Gate and Key . . . Dan Kosek, Pedro Macedo, Order of Scarlet.



Row 1: R. Figley, Pres.

J. Argvelles

D. Armstrong

P. Brardt

Row 2:

C. Coe

G. Cosco

B. Dotson

K. Fenstad

Row 3:

T. Garner

T. Hall

C. Harde

Row 4:

P. Hernandez

R. Holt

F. Horner

Row 5:

C. King

D. Kosek

LeVering

Row 6:

P. Macedo

A. May

C. Mays



Meanwhile back in Greenwich Village



I could have danced all night!



Row 1: W. Minami S. Mohler

E. Orlando

Row 2: C. Pippitti W. Printz

J. Prokop

Row 3: R. Robbins

R. Ross

J. Rodden

Row 4: J. Schumacher

W. Sittig

D. Solt

Row 5:

L. Swartzwelder

R. Swope

M. Taylor

Row 6:

L. VanBlois

G. Wecksier

M. Whitham

Pi Kappa Alpha



"Why do you think he did it, Lee?" asks Bon.

Delta Alpha Chapter

Second floor front for some bridge action . . . Hellooo Worrrld . . . The rocket is in the trophy case . . . Stop the world, I want to get off . . . O.K. Rudy, let's get that piano out of here . . . Welcome home, Charlie Brown . . . Once a Pike, always a gentleman . . . Get back in your cage, Marion.

Christmas Eve parties, once every year . . . then a New Year's blast . . . open houses during the year . . . T.G.I.F. . . . Dream Girl.

Ed Rutsch, President Student Council . . . Marion Hoar, Lee Jameson, Fred Dibbs, John Keene, Ed Rutsch, Gate and Key . . . Steve Dietz, Student Council Representative, Engineer's Council . . . Ed Creel, Co-Chairman of Homecoming.



Give them the old send off!



E. Creel, Pres.
D. Bragg
T. Dimon



Take me back to the jungle!



But on the other hand



Row 1: B. Dunn

Row 2: L. Jameson

Row 3: E. Neel

A. Galiani M. Hoar

R. Linck
C. McSurdy



The Music Man!



We're just standin' on the Pike porch, watchin' all the girls go by!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



It's party time far across the DuPont Circle.

Activity reigns . . . The Hatchet claims Bill Blocker, news Editor; Don Willey, feature writer; Carl Scrivener, associate editor . . . Student Handbook . . . Bill Frank, co-editor . . . Eldon Miller, co-chairman Career Conference . . . Spero Aspiotis and Bill Frank, Gate and Key.

Row 4:

E. Dyson

D. Fidler

C. Fox

M. Farrington

Row 5:

H. Frain

W. Frank

D. French

P. Gallagher

Row 6:

I. Hall

M. Glaser

G. Hamilton

M. Hartwell

Row 3:

A. Carpenter

J. Clagett

R. Claxton

L. Corn

A. Dold

Washington City

Rho Chapter

How about them apples?

open houses.

Hail to the Purple, Hail to the Gold . . . Friends, friends, friends you and I will be . . . Come sing to Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . Phi Alpha! Alicazee! Phi Alpha, Alicazon! . . . Would you like a Yummie, Gindratt? . . . Turn down the Hi-Fi, jazz bow! . . . Sorry about that . . . We don't say that around ladies, Billy . . .

The first hundred years are the hardest . . . Centennial celebrators . . . Founder's Day Dinner . . . the Christmas Party . . . the Spring For-

mal . . . Pre-Ocean City Party . . . football

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Row 1:

F. Abeel

E. Miller, Pres.

T. Alexander

S. Aspiotis

S. Baert

Row 2:

V. Bartlett

W. Blocher

M. Boyd

R. Buono

E. Crump



What did he say?



Did someone say Stand?





Row 1:

R. Inman

A. Innamorato

P. Jenkins

S. Johnston

Row 2:

R. Madigan

J. McNett

J. Miller

M. Miller

Row 3:

R. Pace

D. Palmer J. Power

T. Raybould

Row 4:

S. Reymer

C. Scrivener

J. Sluger

P. Spear

Row 5:

C. Stanley

N. Stull

D. Trask

T. Wagner

Row 6:

R. Wells

D. Willey

J. Williams

S. Williamson

Sigma Chi



The Sig receiving line.

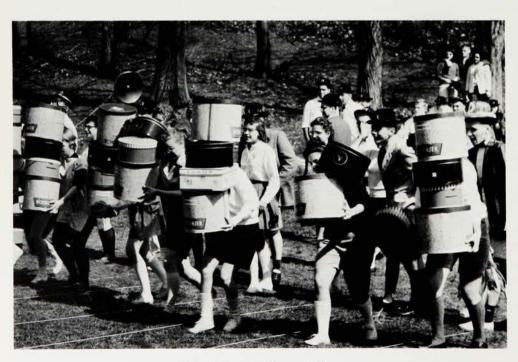


Epsilon Chapter

"Happy heck-week is here again" . . . Three rings, pledge . . . Tell them to call downstairs . . . Arise you little angels . . . Who wants to make the forward motion?

D-E-R-B-Y, not a hat, but a day, a set of competitive games, sorority girls chasing after everything from awards to a greased pig... Derby Day! . . . The December Sweetheart Dance, the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Campus activities galore . . . the football field, Boots Busky, Bill Fearer, Chuck Harkelroad, Don Herman, Carl Zaleski . . . the basketball court, Don Herman and J. P. Donley . . . Eastern province winner of Balfour Cup, alum Paul Truntich.



What happens if you trip?







Row 1: T. Varley, Pres. A. Baker H. Bergem



How 'bout some more?



She's the sweetheart of Sigma Chi!



Row 1:

D. Bernheisel

L. Carone

D. Cavanaugh

Row 2:

R. DeVecchio

J. Donely

W. Ellis

Row 3:

W. Gays

W. Halter

A. Pope

Row 4:

J. Tarr

D. Tuerck

C. Zaleski

Sigma Nu



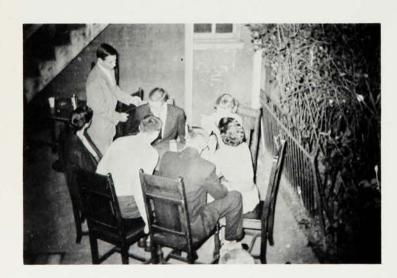
I think I just lost the beat.

Delta Pi Chapter

Gooba-Gooba! . . . How un-cool? . . . We need a leader . . . No officer, I don't know anyone that owns a Hi-Fi . . . All right Dale, the R.A.F. and Sherlock Holmes can stay but Hail Britannia can . . . Pledge! Where's the Sonata Horn, Jack? . . . When are we going to get some light bulbs? . . . Did you see Peanuts or Herblock today? . . . Great gobs of goose grease.

Parties year-round . . . Frontier Ball . . . Roaring Twenties . . . White Rose Formal . . . Congressional Reception . . . Wine tasting party.

Activities . . . allll aboard!! . . . Bill Bedford, Old Men, I. F. C. Delegate, Gate and Key . . . Dick Wills, Program Director of Student Council, Order of Scarlet . . . Tom McGrath, Publicity Director of Student Council . . . Al Kopf and Dale Hudelson, Gate and Key . . . Ken Calloway, Student Liaison co-chairman.



Cards and Iced tea?



Row 1: Row 2:

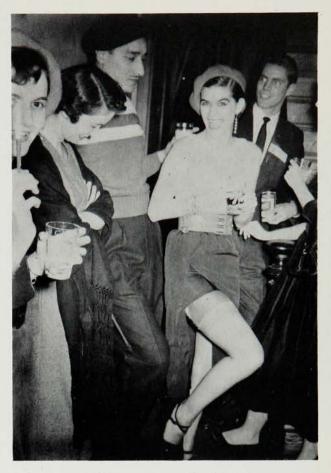
R. Hudelson, Pres. W. Belford

T. Adair P. Brown

R. Beach L. Chloupek



The Sonata horn will live again.



Paris was never like this!





C. Douty

B. Greene

E. Gross

Row 2:

B. Haynes

A. E. Johnson

S. Kemp

Row 3:

A. C. H. Korf

A. J. Lynn

E. Marks

Row 4:

T. McGrath

L. Roser

J. B. Stoutenburgh

Row 5:

S. J. Szmuriga

D. Wills

gh J. Whitney

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Cheers, gang!

Alpha Chapter

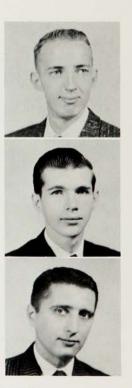
Take your marbles and go home . . . Are you trying to communicate with me? . . . Pledge go push those pages . . . Oh joy and happiness! . . . Here's to you and me and all the rest of us.

Chapter will be host at the 1959 Conclave... Founder's Day Banquet... The Heart Ball and the "Queen of Hearts"... parties.

Gate and Key, John Dano and Hans Zassenhaus . . Colonel AFROTC Fred Strub . . . IFC Safety Committee Chairman.



The Queen of Hearts, she stole our hearts!



Row 1:
W. Morrow, Pres.
G. Comstock
J. Dano



Party time at Sig Ep



Sig Ep party time.





F. Gauvrean

C. Gray

T. Gray

Row 2:

K. Hipp

A. Howard

L. Kuhl

Row 3:

K. McMahill

R. Mehrling

R. Mock

Row 4:

P. Morehouse

R. Runge

V. Zabijaka



Row 5:

H. Zasserhaus

Tau Epsilon Phi



Beards and beauties!

Theta Tau Chapter

"Makes no matter" . . . When we buy a mirror, we keep it, boy . . . Turn off that blankety-blank classical music . . . Don't throw that Marlboro box away.

Campus Combo Trophy Award . . . from National we received the Louis I. Lebenthal, Most Improved Chapter Award . . . parties . . . T.G.I.F. . . . picnics . . . beach parties . . . after finals, the annual Spring Weekend and the formal dance.

Gate and Key, Vice-President — Marty Zipern, Larry Alpert, Stan Orlinsky, Joe Shapiro . . . Campus Combo, Co-Chairman Marty Zipern . . . Student Council, Pharmacy School Representative, Morton Kousen . . . Hillel Foundation, President Ben Prager.





Row 1: M. Zipern, Pres.

L. Alpert

R. Ackow

Row 2:

J. Bass

M. Bellet

M. Bertman

Row 3:

H. Bernstein

R. Block

L. Brietman

Row 4:

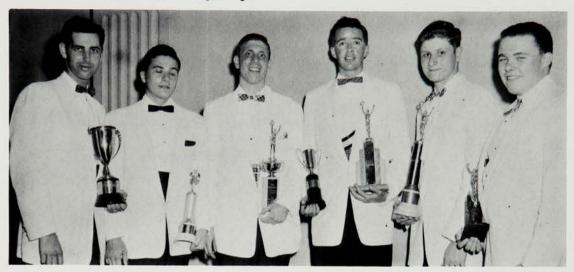
А. Сарр

J. Flicker

S. Gordon



Where did the trophies go?



Find the winner in this picture!!!



Row 1:

B. Kanter

A. Kaplan

M. Kass

Row 2:

M. Kousen

R. Lehman

R. Levine

Row 3:

S. Orlinsky

J. Ostrow

S. Petock

Row 4:

R. Pollock

B. Prager

M. Press

Row 5:

M. Rosensky

C. Salzberg

N. Salzberg

Row 6:

J. Shapiro

G. Wetzler

R. Weisman

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Pledge president congratulates new pledge queen.

Alpha Pi Chapter

All obscene remarks must be sung in a minor key . . . Pass the Loving Cup Around . . . Pass the loving cigarettes around . . . etc. . . . Frater Fog-bound . . . Frater Goof-up . . . Most parties are known as ZTA exchanges.

Singing and working and studying and partying . . . IFC Scholarship Award . . . IFC Sing Award . . . Homecoming Float Award . . . The Triangle Ball . . . Founder's Day Banquet . . . the Pledge Formal.

Gate and Key, Jim Wiles and Don West . . . the delegation to IFC, Rod MacIntosh and John Geerkin.



Pledge brothers of TKE are we.



Row 1:
W. Schlotzhauer,
Pres.
C. Davis
H. Engelbrecht



The Brothers of TKE sharing the gay Christmas spirit.





V. Finelli

R. Greenstone

J. Hardinson

Row 2:

A. Hawkins

R. MacIntosh

J. R. Miles

Row 3:

R. Slavin

R. Suescum

J. Vogt







Row 4:

D. West





The spirit of St. Valentine reigns at the TEK skeller.

Phi Alpha



This is what is known as lazy southern livin'.

George Washington Chapter

Haw! . . . Bonzai! . . . Play Ball . . . She's on the team . . . Everybody plays . . . She boozes.

Only national fraternity founded on The George Washington University campus . . . balancing active social and study life . . . parties . . . Second place in the IFC Scholarship . . . holders of the National Phi Alpha Scholarship Award among fifteen national chapters.

Honors to Dick Beyda, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities . . . Dick Spitzer, Gate and Key, also receiver of Phi Beta Kappa Honor.



Row 1:

R. Beyda, Pres.

R. Alpher

L. Citrenbaum

Row 2:

P. Enis

G. Orlove

N. Schwartz

Row 3:

D. Sinrod

S. Slavin

D. White



Row 4:

L. White

W. Willinger

Kappa Alpha



Row 1: Alex Heslin, Jerry Laverty. Row 2: Allan Davitt, Bill Watkins, John Byers, Bill Watson, Dick Armstrong, Dan Curtis.



We're a grand old gang . . . I want to go back to Dixie . . . Give 'em heck Kappa Alpha . . . Once a KA always a KA . . . Dieu it les dames.

During the year . . . Old South Ball . . . The Christmas Party . . . The New Year's Eve Party . . . Robert E. Lee Day . . . T.G.I.F. . . . Open Houses.

Busy around campus . . . Alex Heslin, Co-Chairman of the Homecoming Float parade, Order of the Scarlet, Gate and Key, Old Men, Religious Council . . . John Zier, freshman football, sailing club . . . Bill Watson and Dick Armstrong, Delta Theta Phi, Student Bar Association, Old men . . . Strong ties of brotherhood in KA.



Alex Heslin, Vice President

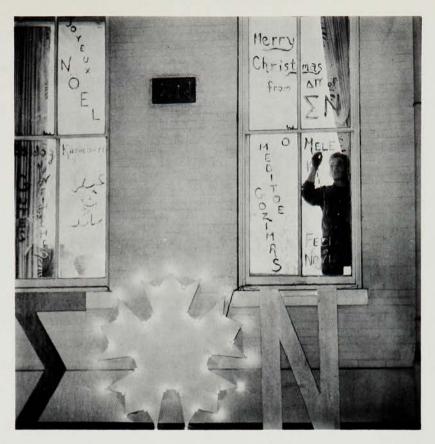
Inter-Fraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council fosters better relations among fraternities by acting as both a coordinating and a governing body. The council brings about better understanding, friendship and cooperation among the fraternities on campus.

The Council does a great deal in programming social events. Highlights of the interfraternity social calendar are The IFC Smoker for new men students, Greek Week and the Spring Open houses that it brings. Greek Week especially strengthens interfraternity understanding, and friendship. With Greek Week comes the IFC Sing and the IFC Prom. The winner of the IFC Sing receives a coveted cup for the best singing, and also a cup is awarded to the Outstanding Sing Director. The social season is rounded out by the gala formal in the Spring, and so the IFC social calendar is concluded.

Row 1: Alex Heslin, Dan Kosek, Milt Michaelis, John Gheerken.
Row 2: Bill Belford, Bill Lady, Bill Blocher, Ben Prager, Ross Heasely.

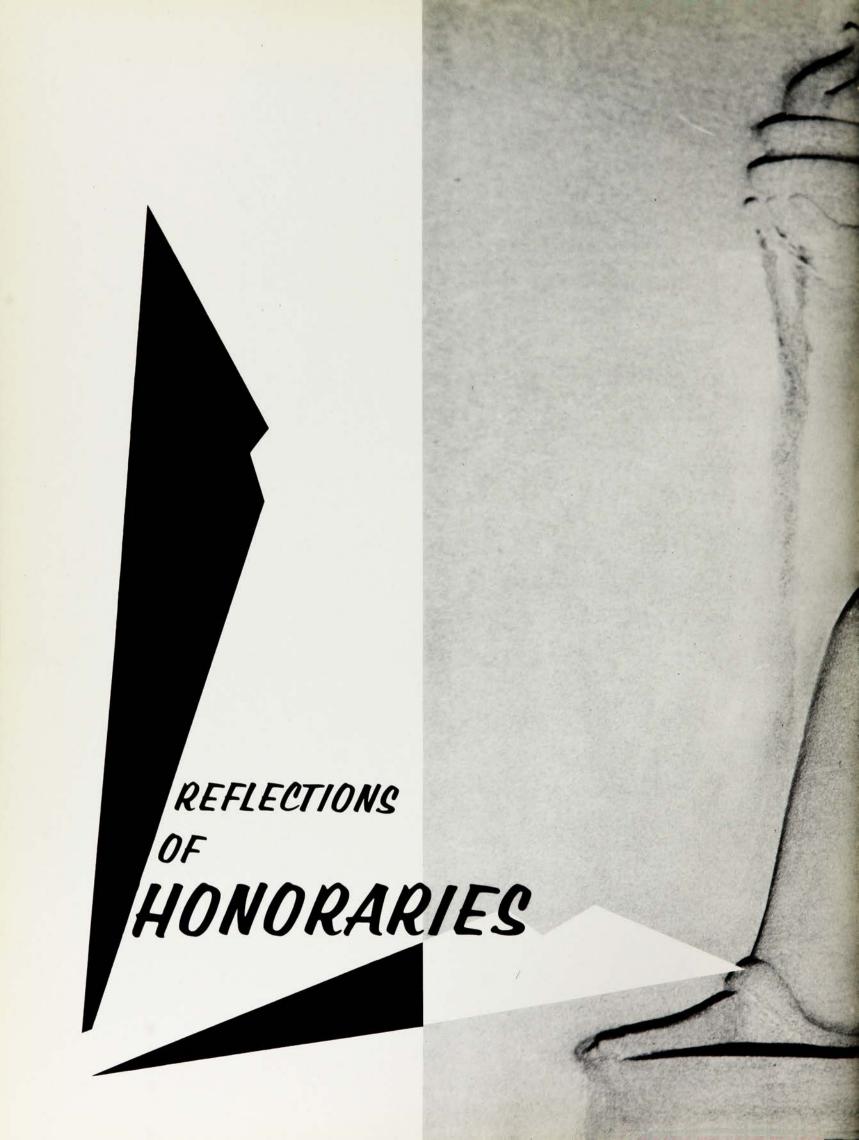




Sigma Nu preparing for Greek Week, an IFC sponsored event.



And seen at the IFC Prom were . . .







Who said a key is not important?



ODK's bi-annual tappings at Homecoming and May Day recognize men who have excelled in leadership as well as scholarship. The members of this highly esteemed national honorary are easily recognized in formal attire by their black and white ribbons which are usually surrounded by colorful stripes denoting other honors and activities.

Omicron Delta Kappa

First Row: J. Moeller, M. Reichgut, E. Auerback, J. Brown, D. Steinman, M. Sommer. Second Row: Pres. Colclough, Trustee Muth, Prof. Wolburn, Dr. Koenig, Mr. Farrington. Third Row: Prof. Ames, E. Horowitz, B. Passeltiner, Prof. Willson, G. VanSanford, Mr. Schoenfelder, Prof. Kline, E.

Crump, T. Brown, Mr. Dismer. Fourth Row: J. Van Storey, W. Baumann, Mr. Embrey, Mr. Croft, Prof. Cole, Mr. Dishman, T. Landner, Dean Bliven, Prof Coberly, Prof Waltner.





Left to Right: E. Fenton, M. Alderson, T. Root, B. Evans, President; M. Campbell, K. Blackburn, J. Hamilton.

Mortar Board



The girl in the white flannel jacket is a member of Mortar Board. This national honorary is the greatest recognition given senior women for leadership and scholarship excellence. These girls are chosen every spring in Lisner when an out-going member gives her a rose and a robe of Mortar Board black. This honorary sponsors the university lectures and the annual Orphan's Christmas Party.

What would our mothers think?





Marby Adams



Dick Beyda



Kathy Blackburn



Morna Campbell



Ed Creel



Bernie Degen



Betsy Evans



Who's among students



Woodie Everett



Edith Fenton



Fran Foltz



Gladys Frank



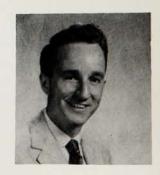
Jan Hamilton



Bob Hargreaves



Alex Heslin



Ward Hurlburt



Dan Kosek



Linda Lancaster



Jim Lear



Eddie LeBaron



Bob Lipman



Sally Ludlow



Eldon Miller



Elaine Mosel

Who

in American Colleges and Universities



Nancy Oliver



Joan Ramage



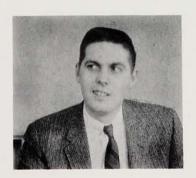
Terry Root



Ray Sullivan



Jack Tarr



Tom Varley



Gigi Winslett



Marty Zipern



Gate and Key furthers the finer aspects of fraternity life.

Gate and Key



Black and white ribbons, a glad hand, and a drink in hand are traditional signs of a member of Gate and Key. Known for their unusual initiation, this honorary of selected frat men is devoted to furthering the finer aspects of fraternity life. This group frequently spends quiet, thought-provoking evenings in exchanges with girls' honoraries. Often their meetings turn into rather wet serenades of the girls' dorms. Once a year, the boys of Gate and Key are able to extend their activity by bestowing a lacy garter upon the girl who has done most to better interfraternity relations . . . good work, boys.



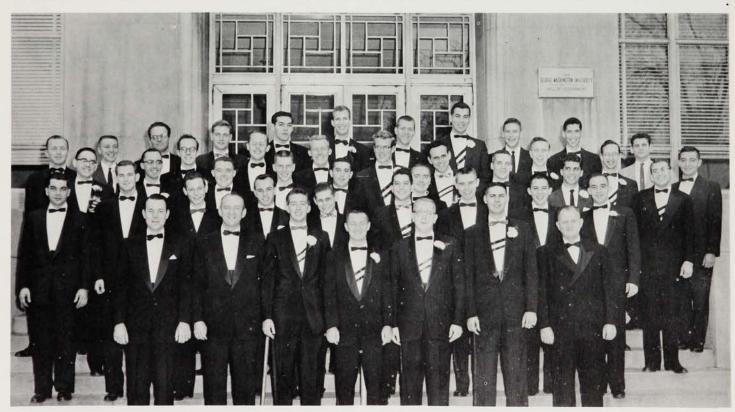
That must have been a good meeting!

Pinned, engaged, married? . . . No, gartered!

I. Wiles, W. Rolfard, P. Carner, I. Hoffman, Fourth Row.

First Row: Prof. Willson, Mr. Embry, M. Zipern, T. Topping, President; E. Crump, T. Varley, Dean Jarman. Second Row: D. Kosek, M. Gall, H. Zassenhaus, C. Plumb, J. Shapiro, E. Harowitz, B. Deegen, S. Aspiotis, R. Jamborsky. Third Row: J. Kielin, R. Heasly, S. Orlinsky, M. Sullivan, S. Liebowitz,

J. Wiles, W. Belford, P. Garner, J. Hoffman. Fourth Row: R. Cook, S. Mareny, C. King, L. Jamison, M. Hoar, D. West, J. Reuben, A. Kopf, D. Huddleson, L. Citrenbaum, W. Frank. Fifth Row: R. Figley, R. Lipman, F. Dibbs, J. Keen, A. Heslin, R. Spitalney, P. Dyer, D. Senrod.





Building for future leadership.



Delphi

Delphi, the national sorority women's honorary, like their male counterpart, Gate and Key, strives to fulfill the Greek goal to live as an epicurean. Food and entertainment is the main business of their meetings. Relaxing from the pressures of other campus duties is the main activity. Members of Delphi are trying to find a means of expressing their admiration of a fraternity man in return for the highly prized lacy garter. They are knitting an argyle sock.

First Row: C. Hyland, B. Wash. Second Row: K. Floyd, S. Ludlow, G. Frank, President; T. Root. Third Row: M. Probst, M. Campbell, V. Voesar, P. Holmes, L. Baumann, C. Frank-

feldt, E. Pitt. Fourth Row: G. Evertsen, L. Katz, G. Cook, E. Mosel.







First Row: N. Head, M. Mitchell, D. Pletsch, J. Jaffe, President; C. Miller, S. Pelligrino, J. Thompson, Y. Hardman. Second Row: D. Carlson, M. Cauffman, P. Glover, E. Lancaster, S. Schlossenberg, K. Peck, A. Gnotta, S. Ford, M. Smith. Third Row: L. Adamo, M. Dix, W. Stuart, D. Terck, H. Qualman, H. Ferry, E. Creel, R. Wells, L. Potterton, A. Long, P. Green, G. Wetzler.

A red ribbon in a boy's lapel puzzles many a non-Colonial. This ribbon distinguishes a member of Order of Scarlet, a sophomore and junior mens' leadership honorary. These promising B. M. O. C.'s, under the supervision of Dr. Faith, sponsor many GW activities, usher at Lisner, and help with Orientation.

Order of Scarlet

Alpha Theta Nu

Students smart enough to hold scholarships are members of Alpha Theta Nu. Sponsored by Professor Gajdusek, this honorary meets the first Wednesday of every month to listen to speakers such as Dr. Paul Henshaw of the Atomic Energy Commission. Alpha Theta Nu works with other honoraries in sponsoring the fall scholarship tea for new scholarship holders.

First Row: T. Mead, H. Bergem, Dr. Faith, D. Steinman, President; M. Zipern, C. Scrivener. Second Row: J. Lear, D. West, M. Kousen, J. Wetzler, L. Alpert, B. Proger, M. Feldman, M. Reichgut, D. Trask, S. Dietz, A. Heslin, C. Johnson. Third Row: C. Landon, E. Dyson, S. Heckman, D. Merelman, J. Bailer, D. Aaronson, S. Orlinsky, B. Talentino, D. Kosek, B. Aserkoff.









Active freshman coeds are tapped for Tassels in the fall of their sophomore year at the Tips 'n' Tea with Topnotchers program. Sponsored by Mortar Board, the Tassel pledge performs services to the university. This year a Tassels project was the sale of yearbooks. After rendering sufficient service, the pledge receives the gold pin of a Tassels member.

Tassels

First Row: E. Petersilia, D. Lokerson, C. Lofgren. Second Row: D. Marshall, B. Russell, S. Kinnemann, P. Gillam, M. Wandrack, D. Lund, M. Mitchell, A. Smith, J. Berberich, J. Keller, G. Cook, N. Mitchell. Third Row: M. Tyler, L. Ockerman, H. Smith, E. Warfield, S. Shelhorse, E. Bailey, C. Monish.





1st Row: L. Patterton, J. Roper, Dean Turner. *2nd Row:* M. Herman, L. Leeper, R. Wilson, R. Engelbart, M. Reichgut, R. Ennis, J. Clough, A. Cohen.



The obvious intellectuals roaming G Street are probably members of Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshmen's honorary. This brain trust of boys who earned a Q. P. I. of 3.5 or higher for their freshman year is sponsored by Dean Turner. Their services to G.W. include a fall tea, held in conjunction with Alpha Theta Nu and Alpha Lambda Delta, for scholarship students.

Phi Eta Sigma

M. Reichgut, J. Roper, L. Patterton, A. Cohen.







Front Row: E. Evans, Senior Advisor; A. Brown, L. Katz, President; P. Gillam, Mrs. Yakabson, Faculty Advisor. Second Row: E. Bailey, E. Thompson, L. Faust, B. Brown, D. Pletsch, E. Petersilia, A. Sneeringer.

Coefficients and components are the most frequent topics of conversation in the vicinity of Tompkins Hall. No doubt, the most impressive conversationalists are members of Sigma Tau, a national engineering honorary which tutors, free of charge, less fortunate engineering students. Once a year, Juniors and Seniors ranking in the upper one third of their class are feted at an initiation banquet where such subjects as the art of the slide rule are discussed.

Sigma Tau

Alpha Lambda Delta

Those coeds seen most often at the library are probably members of Alpha Lambda Delta. These girls take time out from their studies once a month for a meeting of minds and for intellectual stimulation supplied by guest speakers. Having a 3.5 or better Q. P. I. in their freshman year, these girls have made a good start towards receiving a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Front Row: R. Keith, J. Ramirez, T. Birch, President; F. Hallberg, C. Horn, J. Joyce. Second Row: A. Howland, R. Moore, W. Davis, S. Tsakos, P. Hui, T. Coleman. Third Row: W. Duff, R. Stevens, G. Taylor, H. Hamilton, J. Lear, E. Davis.









Alpha Pi Epsilon

Lett to Right: M. Mayer, R. Arnold, Miss Kirkpatrick, J. Breden, M. Gorschboth.

Excellence in cooking and bottle washing has its rewards. One may attain membership in Alpha Pi Epsilon, an honorary for home ec majors who have high scholarship standing in all their courses. Under the guidance of Miss Kirkpatrick, the group re-decorated the department's reading room and collected Christmas gifts for the Florence Crittenton Home. Each year the organization contributes to the Home Economics Department's reading room some outstanding new work in their field — such as a cookbook.

Left to Right: G. Jensen, L. Kerr, J. Hill, President; M. Fulton, L. Erana.

Dedication to education and high scholarship is Pi Lambda Theta's specialty. This national honorary of graduates and undergraduates in the field of education may be recognized by their gold scroll pins. Meetings are frequently held at which lectures are given by well-known educators. A local newsletter and a national magazine keeps the members well informed on all Pi Lambda Theta activity.

Pi Lambda Theta







Is this constructive criticism?



Experts at fitting the printed word to the inch and cropping pictures join together to form PiDE. This honorary is composed of editors of GW's publications. Each semester Pi Delta Epsilon gives a banquet at which new members are initiated and problems of the publishing world are re-hashed. Members of the group discuss their own works and receive constructive criticism from other members. Quite an erudite, articulate group . . .

Pi Delta Epsilon

First Row: F. Narr, T. Root, President; T. Varley, T. Coleman. Second Row: M. Zipern, L. Baumann, B. Evans, J. Ramage, J. Lear.



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"What, me worry?"

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The 1959

Dear Reader,

This is a ballad to tell you the way, We worked on this yearbook by night and by day. Our editor, Joanie, deserves to be praised, And also Ed Crump who much money raised. A talented staff contributed too, The annex third floor was their rendezvous. Carl and Lynn were Joan's right hand men, Beth Oliver wielded a prolific pen. Gail drew cartoons and the cover design, And Terry did write-ups and wrote poems that rhyme. Edie made phone calls amid many shrieks, Letty and Gloria did the section on "Greeks." While Jim Black took pictures hanging from trees, Marty sold ads with professional ease. Queen's Chairman Andy handled the "looks," While good old "T.V." helped balance the books. Jo Toland did highlights with Sue Stone and Gladys, But of all the mad staffmen, Joan Ramage was MADDEST! Now we bid you farewell as they do in Paree, Au revoir — hope you'll say "superbe Cherry Tree!"



What! No Wilkins?

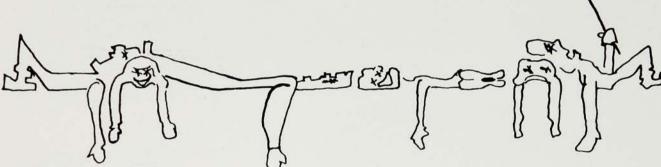


Staff man.



Going somewhere, Ed?

DEAD LINE



Cherry Tree

"Hello, National Airport?"

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Who said this staff isn't organized?





But really darling! You shouldn't have done it.



Edie loses more hair this way!

The 1959

Planning ahead for a great yearbook . . .



Think how the mouse must feel



Cherry Tree



"You wanna' buy an ad, hmmmm . . . ?"



All this just to order hamburgers?



"Hello, Trailways?"



"Won't you step into my office?"



"Excuse me, but aren't you Miss Filed?"



Ed Rutsch President

G. W.'s "Capitol Hill" — the Student Council - lays down the law regarding University activities. The Council appoints committee chairmen, approves new clubs, and controls organization budgets. Events like Homecoming, Holiday Season and Winter Weekend are sponsored by the Council. A new cultural emphasis was added this year. The Council kept a bulletin board in the Student Union up to date with items of cultural interest, and cosponsored a violin concert by Leopold Avakian with the International Students' Society. In the spring, elections that rivalled those of Nov. 4 were held. During the intense campaigning, one could see walking cigarette boxes, soapbox orators, and pianos on G Street.

Student



Betsy Evans Vice-President



Jackie Lovett Secretary



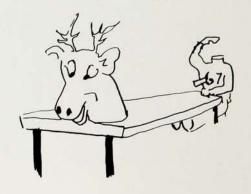
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Council

Decisions, decisions, decisions

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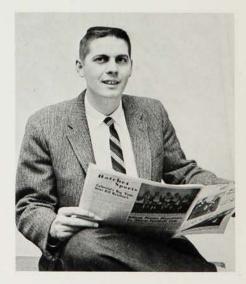


The



Tom Varley Business Manager

Every Tuesday's Hatchet day, and every Monday the giant presses roll. The product of a week of frantic racing to meet deadlines, proofreading and doing layouts is ready for student perusal. The Hatchet, with a good record of All-American Collegiate Press ratings, gives the students a balanced diet of campus news, feature stories, editorial and sports commentary. Most popular, however, is "Auntie Hester's" column written by an anonymous writer whose identity we can only guess. Hal about it?





Hatchet Staff Members Dick Gillespie, Joe Iseman, Hal Bergem, Harry Qualman and Alex Heslin.

Hatchet



Sub-Editors Bill Blocher, Judy Wilson and Kitty Hyland.



Adman Bill Talentino and Cartoonist John McNett survey the fruits of their labor.

"And furthermore, we wrote it!"





Follow the fold and sin no more . . .

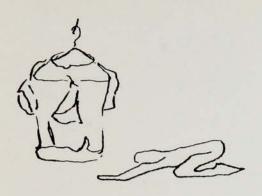


Our gal Sal sings "I love you a Bushel and a Peck."

Drama



The new cast for "Anastasia."



All their world's a stage, and all their time's devoted to it. After long rehearsal hours, the players presented "Guys and Dolls" at the Homecoming Variety Show. Arthur Miller's "View from the Bridge" is among the past performances of this thespian group. Members do the backstage work for three plays given each year. The result of all the rehearsing and training by different directors brought in for each play, is a performance, well-done, in an auditorium, well-filled.

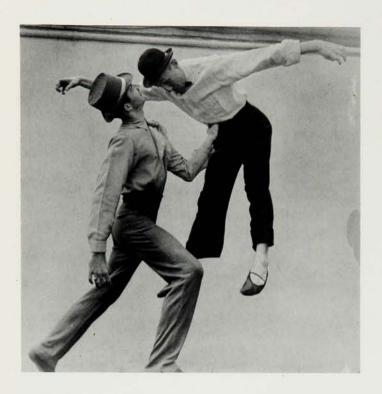


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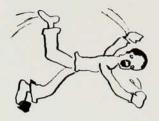
Production



University players look over their lines for "Anastasia."



Ouch !



The ominous tom-tom beat in Building J is not an Indian raid; it's just the Dance Production group at work. These talented students create most of their dance routines, aided by Miss Burtner and her assistant Miss Cheney. Many waistlines are whittled down as the group pirouettes and prances for audiences at the Summer Carnival, variety shows and May Day. They further prove their agility and ability at the Modern Dance Concert every spring.

Dance



Boy meets girl.



Honest, there's no strings attached!

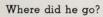


Organized confusion.

Production



Life on the West Side.







Shall we dance?

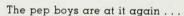


Where does all the school spirit come from? Behind the scenes a lively Booster Board made a yearlong project of this. Everything from booster buttons to cavalcades was used to pep up the G.W. populace. The Board provided 50-yard line seats for members and planned pep rallies. The unveiling of George (Hal Bergem) and Martha (Anne Bittner) took place at the Homecoming pep rally. At May Day two trophies were awarded to the fraternity and sorority that did most to promote school spirit.



Three cheers !

Colonial





These plans look interesting.





The Colonial Booster Board: First Row: S. Aspiotis, B. Robinson, M. Adams, Chairman; E. Dyson. Second Row: D. McDonald, L. Alpert, T. Bishop, S. Orlinsky, N. Niesen.

Boosters

Psychological warfare wins again!





Look what you get with your Combo!

Campus

An emphatic sales campaign.





C-O-M-B-O spells Combo, not an orchestra, but a ticket to a medley of the most popular events of the school year — Homecoming, Colonial Boosters, Winter Weekend, Spring Outing, Modern Dance, Drama, and last but not least, the Cherry Tree. Headed by co-chairmen Marty Zipern and Marty Reichgut, the Combo committee staged a lively sales campaign during fall registration. Now in its fifth year at G.W., the Combo boasted a recordbreaking year with sales passing the 900 mark.



Any way you look at it.

Combo



Back to work boys!

The Combo Committee hoops it up.





Colonel Carlo R. Tosti, USAF (uniform, front row right), special lecturer from the Air Research & Development Command, sits with some of the members of SAM.

Captain William B. Everett, USAF, President of the G.W. Chapter of SAM.



Society for the



Dr. Richard N. Owens (left), former Faculty Advisor, chats with his successor, Professor J. C. Dockeray, and Mr. William Oncken, of the N. Y. Central System, who was a guest speaker at the first meeting of SAM this year.



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Advancement of Management



Do you know SAM? A rapidly expanding professional organization, with a 200% membership rise this year, S.A.M. welcomed not only business and public administration majors, but all students interested in any phase of management. S.A.M. is a national organization whose members include top level executives. Activities at the G.W. chapter, one of 137 throughout the country, focus on applying good management techniques to planning and directing organizations. Members meet, hear and talk with men successful in government and industry.



Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, world-famous authority on management, lectured at the March dinner meeting of SAM.

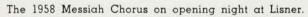


Doc Harmon directs a Glee Club rehearsal.





Ballad, opera, barbershop quartet lovers, and just plain music lovers find an outlet for their talents in the Glee Club. Among the many performances given during the year was Handel's "Messiah," a yearly program which kindles yuletide spirit. Later in the year the club sang a spring medley at the Cherry Blossom Festival. Under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, the singers entertained at social dances, USO programs, and various Lisner productions. Tryouts are held early in the fall and spring semesters.







First Row: S. Whitton, A. Sneeringer, N. Tully, M. Young, A. Vardaman, J. Fanning, M. Cannon, D. Mathyer, B. Dinkin, E. Petersilia. Second Row: S. Kadel, J. Conn, A. Connealy, A. Gnotta, L. Claster, B. Reedy. Third Row: G. Sykes, R.

Bailey, B. Hanzl, P. Gillam, G. Botek. Fourth Row: R. Hedges, W. Dotson, S. Bourland, G. Bickerton, A. Justice, H. Gleeson, E. Creel, S. Anderson, E. Gross, D. West, V. Metallo, R. Randall, D. McClaughlan.

Troubadours



The Traveling Troubadours — a modern version of wandering minstrels — get the best mileage around and away from the University. A well-attended and well-presented fall concert livened the Student Council program series. At Christmas they joined forces with the Glee Club and the U.S. Air Force Band Orchestra to present the "Messiah." Dr. Harmon directed this talented group, while Mrs. Harmon gave accompaniment at the piano. The Troubadours, a select group of about 40 singers, are chosen from the Glee Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harmon, a combination that means good music!





"Big Bear" Glaser and Glendon D. Willey, typical "old men."



They have a lot of mileage, but Old Men aren't really old! This growing group, in its third year at G.W., welcomes green freshmen and sets them on the straight and narrow path. At the "Glad Hand Greeting" and "Celebrity Smoker," future B. M. O. C.'s meet the present B. M. O. C.'s. Old Men join forces with Big Sis at an orientation week mixer and square dance. At a joint workshop for new members, both groups plan next year's program.

Old Men

First Row: D. Wills, B. Degen, President. Second Row: J. Hoffman, H. Bergem, M. Reichgut, D. Steinman.





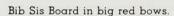
First Row: R. Herman, J. Begelman, E. Warfield, A. Sneeringer, J. Baldauf, E. Johannesen, B. Wash, J. Phelas, E. Cohen, T. Bishop, J. Jaudon, R. Wertleib, G. Franks. Second Row: D. Cannon, M. A. Coates, J. Darby, A. Connealy, K. Cate, J. Simon, D. Lund, M. Whaley, S. Kinneman, L. Shapiro, P. Gillam. Third Row: E. Robinson, A. Haug, L. Williams, L. Baumann, G. Cooke, D. Williams, S. Clements, N. Tully, L. Katz, A. Smith, S. Schwartze, C. Tucker, E. Beckman, P. Greene, E. Petersilia. Fourth Row: A.

Bittner, J. Ramage, P. Gussin, K. Lofgren, N. Mitchell, A. Wentworth, A. Gnotta, A. Massey, B. Brown, F. Foltz, C. McKnight, B. Evans, S. Smith, J. Ginberg, B. Friedenberg, E. Bailey. Fitth Row: J. Britton, J. Toland, C. Monish, J. Baggett, C. Anderson, A. Baggett, L. McGarry, N. Head, F. Motyka, V. Powers, E. Bronstein. Sixth Row: K. Herckner, M. Alderson, N. Koontz, R. Orr, H. Harper, N. Engberg, F. Bartoo, J. Martinez, M. Mitchell, J. Jaffe.

Big Sis



Bewildered freshmen went out the year Big Sis came in! With a friendly hand to lead her through the maze of registration tables and social events, the "little sister" is off to a good start in new surroundings. The Big Sis program does not end with orientation week. Nosebag lunches are held throughout the year and in the late fall "Hash for Hens" serves as a sisterly reunion. Big Sisters, activity-minded themselves, help set the pace for an active freshman class.







Pin up, girls!



The golf course, hockey field or tennis court is their stage. These well-rounded girls, whose interests run the gamut of sports, co-ordinate the women's recreational program. Tennis, hockey, and swimming managers arrange matches with area schools. Competition with nearby colleges reached a climax at the annual Sports Day tournament. At the fall and spring Awards Dinners the best girl athletes are recognized. W.A.A. also names the Sports Girl of the Year and Outstanding Senior Athlete.

W. A. A.

First Row: C. Koester, G. Winslett, President; B. Oliver. Second Row: L. Filipovitch, J. Decker, M. Herr, N. Head, M. Cannon, S. Stone, D. Lokerson, N. DiPierre.





First Row: J. Wheelus, S. Spivak, F. Foltz, President. Second Row: S. Fox, Mrs. S. C. Reed, Resident Director; K. Herckner, G. Farkas, T. Yim, B. Hanzl, E. Bailey.



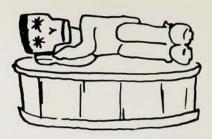
Suntanned co-eds can be easily recognized as Strong Hall girls in the spring, for it is the only dorm that offers a sun deck as well as a home away from home. Other Strong Hall "exclusives" are the date rooms and the pent-house study hall. The Dorm Council decided upon and enforced rules for 110 residents and planned their social program. Teas, open houses, and frequent parties filled out the social year.

Strong Hall

When in doubt, sign out!







Finest band in G.W. land!

Pep Band

First Row: R. Aiken, R. Englebart, L. Rose, E. Gaines, J. Clough, L. Roser, B. Ellis, C. Lietwiler, P. Brown. Second Row: N. Salzberg, O. Ebihara, L. Hawkins, J. Shouse, H.

There's music in the air — Dixieland jazz, march music, or the German band variety. These spritely musical notes can be heard around noon at occasional Student Union jazz concerts. Or the Dixielanders may be heard at basketball games. And on special occasions "der German band" plays at pep rallies and variety shows. The ubiquitous Pep Band might be heard at May Day or during the intermission at the Goat Show and Panhel Sing. The band also has a brass quartet which plays at the Orphan's Party.

Pettigrew, J. Doerfer, H. Charkatz, P. Main, S. Ridgeway, M. Press, C. Salzberg, D. Wills.



Madison Hall



Just across the street from "Wellington Towers" stands much-serenaded Madison Hall. Its social fame is surpassed only by its fire drills. The Dorm Council enforced rules and planned bigger and better social events for the freshman, upperclass, and graduate dorm dwellers. Exchanges, floor dinners and mixers with Adams were held. Facilities included a hair dryer at one extreme and a "penthouse" at the other. In between lived 175 girls in rooms with decors ranging from Greenwich Village to Modern American.



First Row: C. Tomey, G. Winslett, President; G. Schmidt, Assistant Resident Director. Second Row: L. Baumann, J. Maloney, G. Gregor, A. Epstein, P. Gussin. Third Row: J. Mohler, J. Kozac, N. DiPierre, J. Phelas, M. McNeil.



First Row: N. DiPierre, D. Wills, Co-Chairman; Gayle Cook, Co-Chairman; M. Feldman, J. Jones.

Second Row: T. Dold, K. Herckner, B. Howland, H. Jones, C. Gillmore, S. Herrington, N. Schwartz.

Emanon



With no name, but much fame Emanon unites the social chairmen of all fraternities and sororities. This meeting of minds is fertile ground for new ideas about the overall Greek social program. Here T.G.I.F.'s are co-ordinated and a booklet of helpful data for social chairmen is compiled. This year sororities gave a rush open house for fraternity men. Emanon keeps party spirit going from G Street to far above the Dupont Circle.



Paul Spargnapani and the Latvian dancers at International Night.



This society adds an international flavor to the University. The International Students' Society was formed in 1931 as a cultural and religious organization to acquaint students of various nationalities with one another. The United States represents one fourth of the club's membership. The society holds frequent socials and presents International Night each spring, featuring the foreign students at the University.

International Students Society

First Row: A. Celtnicks, E. Veinbergs, A, Karklins, P. Spargnapani, W. Ausman, H. Liberman, D. Radjabzadch, E. Marhiosian. Second Row: J. Kissling, S. Shrok, Y. Lucy, I. Izzie, E. Miguelino, M. Shaorhani, E. Crump, I. Amini, President.

Third Row: A. Arfai, R. de la Pena, B. Ahmadi, E. Sinaga, M. Ardalau, V. Tanzi, O. Morrison, R. Woodward, D. Laylin, W. Davis.





M. Hyman, J. Morton, J. Shapiro, President; M. Marks, M. Kousen.



The future apothecaries of America belong to Alpha Zeta Omega, the professional pharmacy group. Founded in 1919, this fraternity has over twenty-five chapters throughout the nation. Alpha Zeta Omega's purpose is to increase its members' knowledge of the field of pharmacy. The group presents a local scholarship award each year at a dinner honoring the recipient, and sustains the National Culture Fund.

Alpha Zeta Omega

The boys most likely to cause repercussions around campus!



Home Economics Club

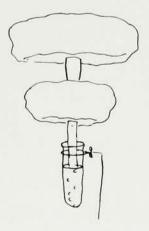


First Row: D. Lokerson, Vice-President; S. Dodge, President; C. Thom, Treasurer.

Second Row: B. Baylor, K. Cabell, S. McCandless,
M. L. McCracken.



If these girls cooked the Student Union meals, how well fed we would all be! Putting culinary talents to the taste test, the Home Economics Club serves refreshments for the faculty tea each year. At Christmas time, the girls visited the home of a well-known Washington hostess. During bi-monthly meetings, guest speakers discussed home and child care and rules for gracious entertaining.



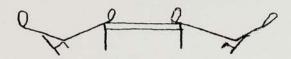
On the professional level, Alpha Chi Sigma welcomes men who have taken a minimum of one and a half years of chemistry courses. Members must have at least a 2.5 average. As the professional chemistry fraternity at the university, Alpha Chi Sigma offers an outlet for men sharing common interests. Tomorrow's scientists have a chance to discuss today's views and problems.

Alpha Chi Sigma



First Row: A. Mighell, Vice-president; G. Edwards, President; Second Row: R. Roach, Corresponding Secretary; J. O'Mara, Recording Secretary; B. Taylor, Treasurer; Prof. Wood, Advisor.

Alpha Kappa Psi



A challenge to work for the creation of a Business Administration School, and an opportunity to receive loan fund aid to continue studies are among Alpha Kappa Psi's many offerings. As the oldest professional business fraternity, it gives its members majoring in business and economics a placement service, fraternity business publications, and a chance to make future contacts. At bi-monthly meetings, the group presents professional programs, guest speakers, and field trips to industries and firms.



First Row: A. Weldon, R. Jorgensen, Treasurer; C. E. Dickemann, President; B. Blake, J. Maguire.

Second Row: A. Allen, R. Munn, J. Crigler, W. Roberts, J. Haney, C. Finney, C. Johnson, G. Rockelli.

Phi Delta Gamma



First Row: D. Johnson, M. Carson, Vice-President; H. Stone, President; M. Carroll, G. Wilson.

Second Row: E. Brady, Treasurer; F. Dunn, H. Whittington, B. Orfield, J. Hartley, V. Linden, M. Traiser, J. Harris.

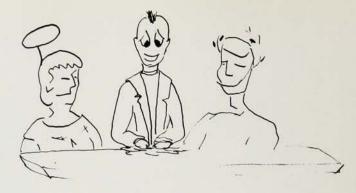


Career-minded women meet and greet each other through Phi Delta Gamma, the national graduate women's fraternity. Although their professional interests may vary, they find common ground in the aims of this organization. The group tries to raise graduate study standards. Through group discussions, the members work to improve the professional status of career women. Members, enrolled in graduate courses, must have good scholarship, character and leadership.



This Book tells all about cooperation.

Religious Council



Cooperation is the basis of this council which coordinates the activities of the various denominational groups on campus. Religious differences are soon forgotten as two representatives from each of nine groups present a united force for religion at G.W. The Council meets bi-weekly under the guidance of Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo. It sponsors receptions for new students, a weekly chapel service and the annual Religion-in-Life Week, which seeks to stimulate the student's thoughts about his spiritual life.

First Row: N. Head, Secretary; R. Hargreaves, President; C. Landon, Vice-president; R. Leeds, Treasurer. Second Row: D. Bedford, B. Bailey, A. Bittner, J. Jaudon, M. Goode, A.

DeKonschin, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Advisor. *Third Row:* E. Mandes, H. Qualman, L. Fischer, J. Geerlein, T. Penn, N. Salzberg, R. Priddy, F. Francois, H. Slye.





First Row: Father Krastel, Chaplain; A. Naglak, Treasurer; F. Francois, President; J. Chesanek, Vice-president; G. Dolan, S. Gantz. Second Row: R. Haefs, F. Malzone, E. Torres, T. Duke, H. Smith, R. Lindstaedt, F. Schmitz, G. Sullivan, M. McCarthy, J. Sullivan, M. Maggi, H. Macklin,

P. Cain, J. Kinter, R. Evinger, F. Burke. *Third Row:* P. Corozzo, N. Bevitez, R. Holt, L. Keval, P. Wasilewski, R. West, R. Lawrenson, P. Moore, L. Adamo, R. Wilson, R. Cayer, J. Carney.



Known around the University as expert float builders, Newman Club members share their fun as well as their beliefs. All Catholic students are welcome at meetings where clergymen speak about various religious subjects. Once a month, the members go to Mass together followed by a Communion breakfast. In the spring, this active club chooses ten celebrities from the senior class and honors them at the Celebrity Capers.

Newman Club

The Big Four plan another float parade winner.





Planning Friday evening services.



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One of the largest and most active religious groups on campus is the Hillel Foundation, sponsored by B'nai B'rith. Building on their rich heritage, Jewish students at G.W. meet for services on Fridays and join in the commemoration of the High Holy Days. Among the myriad of activities this organization sponsors is their annual dance, "Ball o' Fire." Hillel also publishes a literary magazine, the "Hillel Surveyor," and sponsors a campus-wide creative writing contest.

Hillel Foundation

First Row: Rabbi A. B. Seidman, C. Saltzberg, B. Prager, President; N. Saltzberg. Second Row: G. Finkelstein, I.

Hecker, R. Rosenberg, S. Gordon, R. Leeds, L. Breitman, M. Robbins, M. Bertman, P. Kerman, M. Werman.





Lutheran

Sometimes when one is looking for the Lutheran group on campus he learns that they are "retreating." They aren't running away, but just going to a retreat spot to gain spiritual insight. Lutheran groups of other schools in the area also participate in these retreats. Weekly luncheon meetings are held. The Lutheran Club often has combined meetings with the Maryland and American University groups.

Lutheran Club



First Row: R. Engelbart, M. Propst, K. Herckner, K. Koester.

Eastern Orthodox Organization



First Row: E. Mandes, G. Argerakis, A. DeKonschin, President; N. Kopulos, V. Kuchinsky. Second Row: I. Mihalakis, E. McGuire, A. Pappos, C. Balodemas, M. Strombos, Rev. J. Tavlarides, H. Palaynes, H. Koustenis, G. Koustenis, T. Perros.



Reflecting the international makeup of the University, the Eastern Orthodox Organization welcomes three denominations, the Russian Orthodox, Greek Orthodox and Syrian Orthodox Churches. This group, recently founded at G.W., holds bi-monthly meetings in Woodhull House. Social events feature foreign records and refreshments. The club's chaplain is Father John Tavlarides of St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Cathedral.

Christian Science Organization



First Row: O. Morgan, Vice-president; R. Priddy, President; J. Koch, Secretary. Second Row: H. Erisse, Treasurer; J. Keller, J. Alford, D. Guiler, J. Koch.



Although it is one of the smaller religious groups, the Christian Science Organization is very active. Its members hold services every Tuesday during the school year. Each fall the Christian Science group gives a reception for new students. The highpoint of the year's program comes during the spring when a lecture, open to the student body, is given by a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.



Columbian Women has been said to be the "only women's organization that had a man for its godfather." It was founded in 1892 by Dr. Charles Monroe with the express purpose of raising funds to be used for scholarships for worthy women in the Columbian College. In this way, the group helps many women through the University with scholarships awarded directly by a committee of the Columbian Women. Currently, there are ten scholarship holders under this program.

Columbian Women



Four of the ten Columbian Women scholarship holders: Joan Berberich, Barbara Kline, Thelma Smackey, and Nancy Joe Niesen.

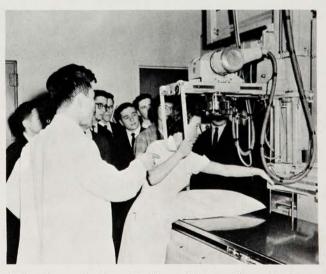


Executive Board: M. Stearman, J. Doerfer, J. Hoffman, President; R. Logosso, B. Aserkoff.



The Roman god of medicine, Aesculapius, inspired the name of this group. Medically speaking, it started early in 1958 with a nucleus of pre-med students. They were interested in forming a society through which they could be formally introduced to the world of medicine by speakers and field trips. Last fall Aesculapian was added to the list of University organizations. A scholastic requirement limits membership to pre-med students who have a good chance of being admitted to medical school.

Aesculapian



X-Ray Demonstration: Dr. Ryan Kim, resident physician in Radiology with Miss Moore, X-Ray Technician, demonstrate George Washington University Hospital's newest X-Ray machine.



Enter — junior members of the Engineers' Council.

The year's objective: to have the Engineering School regarded as more a part of the rest of the University. Nineteen students elected to the Council last spring set out to reach this goal. Through active response to all University events such as Homecoming and Holiday Season, through the presentation of a large Christmas tree to the school, and through the distribution of the Engineers' Guide to all students, the Council did create new awareness of the Engineering School's part in campus life. The usual Council projects — the Engineers' Mixer, Engineers' Ball and Parent's Day suffered no loss of attention. As the student governing body, the Council acted as liaison to the faculty and the University Student Council. It also worked on the remodeling of the Davis-Hodgkins House, the engineers' "student union."

Engineers'



Students explain "Progress of Power" map to parents and alumni at Parents' Day.



Dean Mason welcomes parents and alumni.



One of the four pictures of past deans donated to the University by Engineers' Council.



Engineering students have a voice in student government.

Council

First Row: S. Dietz, M. Boyd, R. Moore, H. Wilkinson. Second Row: R. Howland, Secretary; W. Everett, President; J. O'Neale, Vice-president; Prof. Weaver, Advisor. Third Row: J. Howie, B. Taylor, R. Stevens, R. Sullivan, D. Nye, J. Cornelius, R. Morales, T. Coleman, Treasurer.





Second prize winner in the Homecoming Float Parade.



"What this country needs is more engineers."

ENGINEERING

The engineers' Homecoming Queen, Becky Hanzl (left), and Gwen Gregor are entertained in the D-H House.





Typical scene at the A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. picnic.

SCHOOL



"Deacon" Ames explains power theory at Theta Tau's mixer.

"Whoever heard of working at a picnic?"



"Excuse me, but aren't you Mecheleciv's new cover girl?"

ENGINEERING

Scene: Theta Tau Shrimp Feast . . . Time: Night . . .

Subject: Engineering???





"Inside the Davis-Hodgkins House".



Some saw logs in class; some saw logs . . .

SCHOOL



Parents' Day was an education in itself.



Some people actually understand these contraptions.



Jack O'Neill gives lesson in ''mixing'' at the Theta Tau mixer.



They mastermind "Mecheleciv."



Mecheleciv combines the mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering news into one magazine, published six times yearly. Between its covers technical articles, news items, alumni news, and features appear. In the chain of command, the Engineers' Council is board of directors over Mecheleciv's editors who, in turn, supervise the staff. This year, staff writers were recruited from the University as well as the Engineering School students.

Mecheleciv

First Row: T. Coleman, Business Mgr.; C. Hall, Editor; F. Narr, Associate Editor; Prof. Weaver, Advisor. Second Row: J. Crist, J. Kroutil, G. Davison, R. Sullivan. S. Dietz, M.

Hardesty, J. Lear, D. Nye, H. Banta, R. Relae, P. Cudmore, J. O'Neale.





First Row: W. Duff, R. Grossman, R. Howland, R. Moore, R. Stevens, J. Pyle. Second Row: F. Narr, Vice-regent; J. O'Neale, Regent; Prof. Ames, Advisor; J. Lear, Treasurer. Third Row: J. Roberts, J. Petrick, P. Travesky, P. Cudmore,

J. Cauffman, M. Gall, L. Potterton, J. Cornelius, W. Everett, R. Sullivan, V. Weiner, J. Crist, J. Howie, W. Davis, T. Coleman, C. Hall, N. Street.



Shrimp, ants, and saxes are familiar to Theta Tau when it holds its annual shrimp feast, family picnic, or initiation dance. In a more serious vein, this professional engineering fraternity presents a plaque to the outstanding senior engineer, and gears its program to increase interest in engineering. Yet Theta Tau's requirements do not conflict with those of other activities, honoraries, and social groups.

Theta Tau

"How many shrimp do you need for a shrimp feast?"





A meeting of minds.

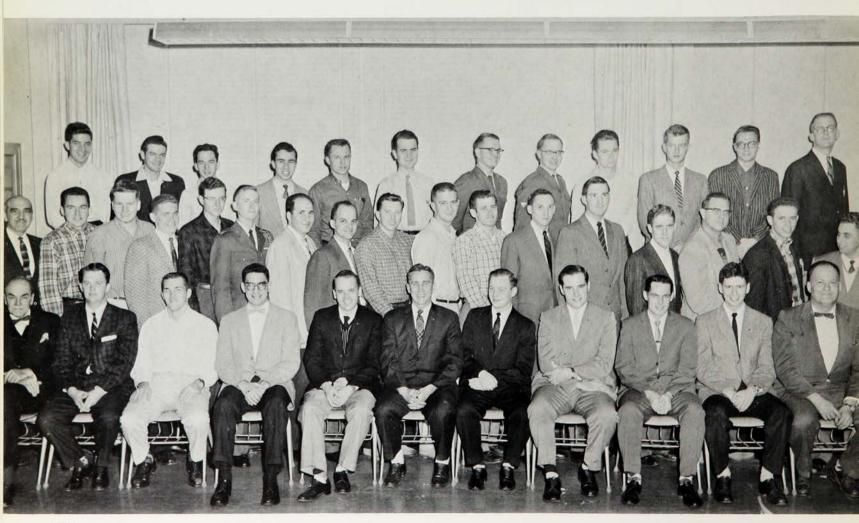


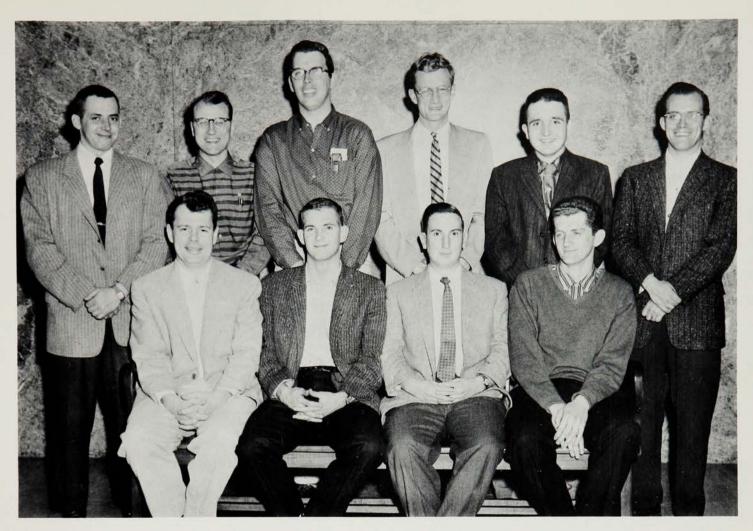
The profusion of initials which could easily represent a government agency, actually stands for the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers. Members, who may belong to either or both groups, put their heads together in planning programs. Instructive films, lectures, and field trips to engineering companies help fulfill the aims of both groups — improvement of theories and practices in their respective fields.

A. I. E. E. - I. R. E.

First Row: N. B. Ames, Advisor, A.I.E.E.; T. Coleman, H. Beck, Treasurer; J. Ramirez, E. Nieswander, Vice-chairman, R. Keith, Chairman; A. Howland, Secretary; J. Banta, P. Cudmore, J. Lear, G. Abraham, Advisor, I.R. E. Second Row: J. Quigley, A. Juanrubines, K. Gillilland, J. Callow, J. Milne,

J. Howie, A. Sahagian, H. Bosco, W. Holland, C. Sampson, Q. McClannan, S. Tull, O. Barf, F. Mahoney, R. Beard, G. Urich, S. Tsakos. *Third Row:* H. Flatt, O. Clemons, P. Cook, N. Kopulos, G. Peake, E. Kmosena, D. Lokerson, D. Lokerson, D. McChesney, J. Davies, C. Klutz, L. Potterton.





First Row: S. Zilliacus, M. Gall, Treasurer; J. Kaminetzky, Secretary; L. Robinson, President. Second Row: J. Judge,

J. Crist, F. Mathews, W. Evans, E. Snyder, D. DuLaney.



For civil engineers only . . . this organization gives practical application to theories expounded in textbooks and manuals. Field trips, lectures and movies are part of the American Society of Civil Engineers' program. A.S.C.E. gives a personal achievement award annually for contributions to the chapter, and sponsors a student paper contest. Historically, A.S.C.E. was founded to set civilian engineers apart from military engineers. Founded in 1850, it is the oldest professional engineering society in the U.S.

A. S. C. E.

A.S.C.E. field trip . . .







First Row: D. Fisher, J. Lokerson, B. Leeds, C. Inscoe, President; M. Propst, M. Adams, M. Green. Second Row: S. Thomas, A. Bittner, T. Bishop, M. Good, R. Krivickas, J. Begelman, K. Smith, R. Ezrin, V. Freeman.

It's nice to have a mechanical engineer around the house, for these students are the most likely to be successful do-it-yourself men. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers' program emphasizes the "talking" more than the "doing" side of mechanical engineering. Professional engineers talk to members about opportunities and new developments in the field. A.S.M.E.'s activities include movies, discussions and a prize paper contest for its members.

A. S. M. E.

S. N. E. A.

Education majors gather timely information about their teaching careers through the Student's National Educational Association. Formerly the Future Teachers of America, this group helps develop a professional spirit among tomorrow's educators, from kindergarten to college. S.N.E.A. builds interest in education from within and without. Its members evaluate new concepts and teaching theories, and discuss current problems in nationwide education.

First Row: J. Roberts, Secretary; E. Cutler, Chairman; J. O'Neale, Vice-chairman, R. Stevens. Second Row: Prof. Cruickshanks, Advisor; J. Warman, D. Anand, D. Trask, H. Mayo, L. White, D. Salle, Treasurer; V. Khanna, S. Sapardianan.







First Row: J. Cassidy, J. Yodice, D. Olexa, W. Kleeman, R. Sincoff, M. Solter, J. Diuguid, J. Jones, E. May. Second Row: R. Dybwig, J. Henry, B. Klaas, D. McIntosh, W. Stanhagen, E. LeBaron, P. Graham, C. Moeller, R. Mitchell, T. McNamara, W. Rotert, J. Lewis, P. Neal, C. Russell. Third Row: L. Weinstein, J. Watterson, S. Sacks, W. Kemmel, C. Caffrey, K. Humpherys, J. Bullock, M. Zweben, P. Connor, M. Sears, J. Kiely, W. Epstein, J. Rempe, E. Holder, J. Posin, L. Oberhauser, W. Evans, P. Wilde. Fourth Row: M. Sutker, W. Upshaw, C. Colsan, T. Cassidy, T. Herbert, R. Raymond, T. Abell, E. Statland, H. Gildenhorn, L. Landstrom, P. Carvellas.

G. W. Law Review

Caveat emptor, non est factum, or as any law student can tell you, "Be careful Christmas shoppers, they're handing you a line!" The G.W. Law Review, published bi-monthly by law students and faculty, gives up-to-date information on recent legal problems and decisions. Federal and state public law are emphasized. The Law Review, edited by students with high scholarship, has been recognized in national competition for its excellent presentation of articles, case notes, and reviews in the field of patent law.





"Is that a point of fact or a point of law?"

Student Bar Association Professional Meeting at Lisner.





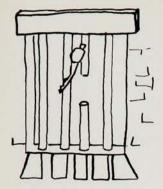
SBA members look over Law Day plans.

Student Bar

First Row: N. Provost, Secretary; D. Carlisle, Vice-president; E. Germain, President; D. Olexa, Vice-president, Prof. Walburn, Advisor. Second Row: G. Stafford, S. Clifton, G.

Richards, J. Phillips, D. Kohl, L. Oberhauser, T. Smegal, R. Willoner, H. Morrison.





Tabling a motion . . .

Cynosure of the Law School is the Student Bar Association. The Case Club, Amicus Curiae, and all Law School activities revolve around this student governing body. The SBA conducts new student orientation, tours of local courts, a film program, and a student book exchange. Socially speaking, the SBA plans smokers and a Christmas dance. In keeping with its aim to promote professional activities among law students, the SBA presents Law Day each year.



Association



Dean Mayo welcomes new students to the Law School.



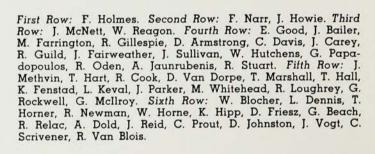




Detachment Staff

First Row: Col. C. Swyter, Lt. V. Bernhisel, Capt. W. W. Richardson, Capt. T. G. Martin. Second Row: Sgt. L. E. LaBrecque, Sgt. G. C. Purcell, Sgt. H. L. Frakes, Sgt. A. O. Kevari, Sgt. J. J. Quarto.

Rifle Squadron





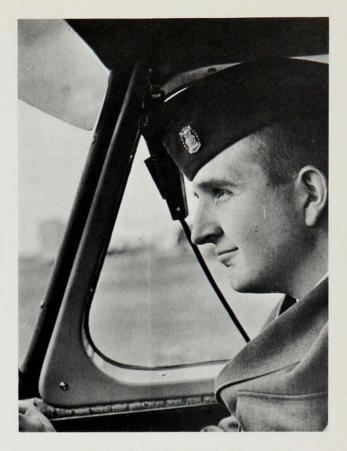
Training University Students For An Air Age World

The 140th Air Force ROTC Detachment is a training unit for the men and women of tomorrow's Air Force. The AFROTC program offers four years of Air Science training to prepare college students for service as commissioned officers. For those cadets who complete the Basic Course, Air Science instruction builds a foundation for understanding our Air Age world

Colonel Carl Swyter is Director of the University's Division of Air Science. Under Colonel Swyter, the program is carried on in the classroom and on the leadership laboratory drill field. The Cadet Staff, headed by Cadet Lt. Colonel Frederick R. Strub, is charged with the responsibility of conducting the leadership laboratory training. The purpose of this phase of the program is to familiarize cadets with the functions of command at all levels.

Two national honorary organizations are represented in the Group. The Carl Spaatz Squadron of the Arnold Air Society was established in 1952 to develop the leadership characteristics of selected Advanced Course cadets. Also, Company S-5 of the Pershing Rifles is active in the Group. This honorary unit grants membership to Basic Course cadets who have displayed a potential for leadership. The Pershing Rifles compose a crack drill team that is well known for performances in local parades and regional competition.

The George Washington detachment was one of ten in the country to establish a WAF training program in 1956. The girls in the program are "cadettes," and they belong to the Group's Angel Flight. Those cadettes who complete the four-year course are eligible for commissions at graduation.



Ready for takeoff, Cadet Arnold Snyder in the Flight Indoctrination Program.

Cadet Staff

First Row: F. Strub. Second Row: A. Snyder, G. Cornelius. Third Row: P. Dyer, J. Ramirez, R. Lowe. Fourth Row: E. Dye, A. Brooks, L. Hawkins.





First Squadron

Outside the Classroom

Classes and drills make up only a part of life in AFROTC. The cadets and cadettes enjoy many outside activities. The Flying Sponsors, an auxiliary honorary group for women, gives active and whole-hearted support to the social functions of the Group. The squadrons enjoy lunches served by the Flying Sponsors several times during the year. The highlight of the social schedule is the Annual Cadet Ball held at National Airport.

First Row: J. Tarr. Second Row: R. Kramer, W. Mish. Third Row: G. Banks, E. Emerson. Fourth Row: A. Goldstein, D. T. Lokerson, G. Sampson, F. McAleer, G. Bornstein, P. Cook, R. Sisson, L. Kuhl, D. Herndon, D. Brechenser, W. Kane, W. Blake. Fifth Row: P. Legg, C. Free, G. Bush, J. Hord, D. C. Lokerson, M. Reece, C. Schwab, W. Gays. Sixth Row: J. White, J. Miller, C. Wareing, N. Coar, D. Jacques, K. Schmid, A. Lewis, P. Goze, D. Wood.

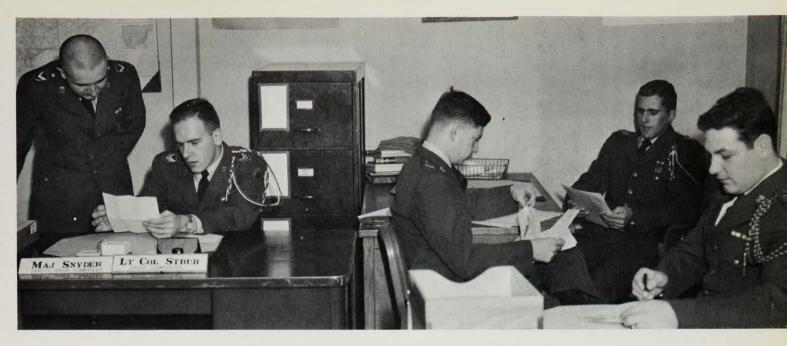
First Row: D. Herman. Second Row: H. Fenstad, T. Titches. Third Row: R. Ridgeway, J. Bouquet. Fourth Row: P. Pendleton, E. Bowers, F. Abeel, M. Snetzer, E. Brown, P. Brown, J. Purinton, L. Boezi, J. Lent, R. Danner, W. Roane, M. Brinker. Fifth Row: W. Ausman, J. Whitehead, L. Hoelman, L. Geil, I. Procinsky, R. Mehrling, B. Milster, E. Tupling. Sixth Row: N. Groves, M. Hartwell, J. Moore, R. Lineberry, J. Brokke, F. Gauvreau, D. Brogg, F. Bode, H. Flatt, J. Wells, W. Babione.

During each semester, orientation trips to key Air Force bases are offered. George Washington cadets have enjoyed visits at bases from Cape Cod to Florida in the past year. In addition, frequent flights in the Washington area are scheduled for interested cadets.

For qualified senior cadets, flight training in the Flight Indoctrination Program is conducted. These senior cadets gain about 40 hours of experience in light aircraft and are able to secure their private flying licenses.

Second Squadron



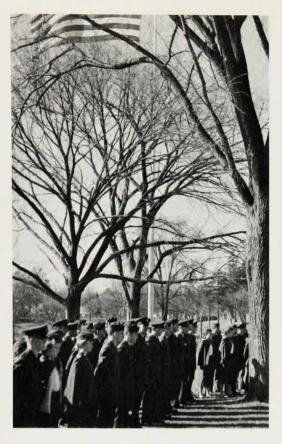


Cadet Group officers prepare the orders for the day.

Angel Flight

First Row: L. Frehse, S. Winkel, A. Hekins. Second Row: B. Magee, C. Lander, N. Kelly, Y. Hardman. Third Row: G. Cook, S. Schroth, J. Coghill, M. Hardesty. Fourth Row: M. Spencer, P. Smith, D. Nye, M. Jones, S. Cunningham, K. Herckner.





George Washington cadets stand in formation at Arlington National Cemetery before attending a Memorial Day service.



The Cadet Group Commander, Lt. Colonel Frederick Strub, inspects Advanced cadets at West Potomac Park.

Color Guard and Band

First Row: R. Ridgway, G. Callison, P. Mechem, R. Doubt, W. Ellis, W. Lambert, W. Perazich. Second Row: R. Brown, R. Jones, R. Rich, T. Horner.



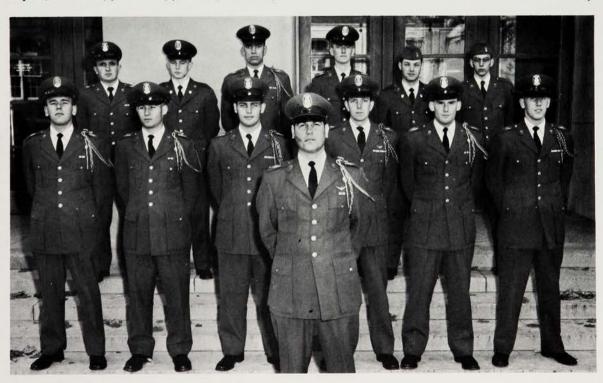


Flying Sponsors

First Row: L. Ockerman, M. Tyler, C. Tucker, N. Tully, S. Ford, M. Whitmore. Second Row: L. Russell, A. Connealy, J. Baldauf C. Cate, M. Alderson. *Third Row:* A. Wentworth, B. Robinson, B. Johannesen, A. Risher.

First Row: R. Lowe. Second Row: F. Strub, R. Kramer, F. Narr, F. Holmes, G. Cornelius, H. Fenstad. Third Row: A. Snyder, A. Brooks, J. Ramirez, J. Howie, W. Blake, F. Gauvreau.

Arnold Air Society





REFLECTIONS
OF
SENIORS



First Row

WILLIAM FRANCIS ABERNATHY, San Diego, California, B.A. History.

MARABETH JUNE ADAMS, East St. Louis, Illinois, B.A. Education. Delphi; Kappa Kappa Gamma, President, Activities Chairman; Colonial Booster Board, President, Secretary; SNEA; Wesley Club; Panhellenic Council; Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

TANIA AKHONIN, Washington, D.C., B.S. Foreign Affairs. Pi Beta Phi, Pledge Trainer; Debate Club; International Relations Club.

Second Row

MARY ANN ALDERSON, Silver Spring, Maryland, B.S. Sociology. Mortar Board; Tassels; Alpha Kappa Delta; Delphi; Delta Gamma, lst and 2nd Vice Presidents; Flying Sponsors, President, Secretary; Cherry Tree, Associate Editor; Sociology Club, Vice President; Big Sis.

IRADJ AMINI, Teheran, Iran, B.S. Political Science. International Students' Society, President.

D. K. ANAND, New Delhi, India, B.M.E. Mechanical Engineering. A.S.M.E.; AIEE-IRE.

Third Row

CICELY ANDERSON, Arlington, Virginia, B.S. Art. Delta Gamma; Big Sis; Boosters.

BETTY ANN ASHMORE, Silver Spring, Maryland, B.A. English Literature. Tassels; Big Sis; Canterbury Club.

BERTHA CATHERINE AUTH, Silver Spring, Maryland, B.A. Economics.

Fourth Row

SARANELLE AVEDISIAN, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, B.A. English.

JOSEPH HARRY BANTA, JR., Bay Shore, New York, B.E.E. Electrical Engineering. Mecheleciv, Advertising Manager; AIEE-IRE.

VICTOR A. BARTLETT, JR., Bethesda, Maryland, B.S. Engineering. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Varsity Golf.

Filth Row

HOPE CAMPBELL BARTON, Arlington, Virginia, B.A. History. Pi Epsilon Delta, President; Pi Beta Phi, Historian; Swisher Historical Society; University Players; Canterbury Club.

SARA ELLEN BARTON, Washington, D.C., B.A. Political Science. Wandering Greeks, Vice President.

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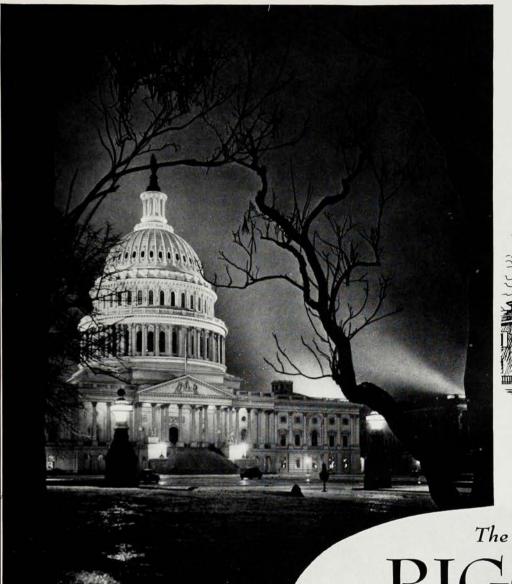
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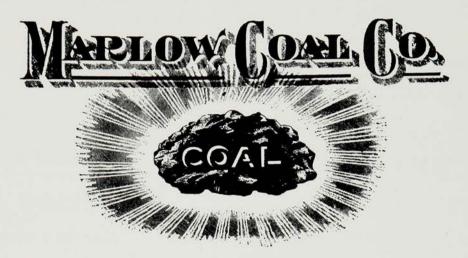


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